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DEDICATION

to the unconcerned . . .

who regard education as secondary to college—the unread book on an unattended desk . . .

who regard student government as ineffective and bothersome—unmarked ballots in a wastebasket . . .

who regard activities as non-essential to campus life—the sparsely attended club meeting, the disbanded athletic team . . .

To those who typify the apathy of our age, we dedicate this book.





FOREWORD

The years do little to change Colorado College: the steps of Palmer are worn down a little more, the old buildings are gradually replaced by new, the bell in Cutler becomes a little more clanging—things that are unnoticed from day to day.

Rather it is the people who change it, determine its progress, attitude, success. Their disinterest can stagnate and outdate it. Their concern can give it purpose and future.

We are the people, the determining factor.

And this is our responsibility.



The



Leaves cracked under his feet as he walked deliberately across campus toward his office. The November wind attempted to wrest the papers from his hand. He was tempted to let go of them, but rejected the idea and grasped them firmly under his arm. Mid-semester grades were due the following day.

He had a long night ahead with a coffee pot and a red pencil for companions. The same mistakes, over and over again, the same poor grammar and illegible handwriting—yet once in a while, a young and original idea.

As he climbed, the wooden stairs resounded emptiness. A professor by practice, but a student at heart, feeling a tinge of remorse at missing the last football game, he resigned himself, and entered his office.

College

ADMINISTRATION





A friendly smile, a warm hello, a manner of authority. This is Dr. Louis T. Benezet, president of Colorado College. Since his arrival in 1955, the campus has seen a series of important changes: improvement of the budget; expansion of the curriculum; and the initiation of an extensive building program. But despite his well-filled schedule, he is never too busy to speak at a sorority function, an ACP convention, a luncheon or dinner given by some other student organization. Where he finds the time, one will never know, but he seems to manage.

Dr. Benezet can often be seen strolling across campus either for pleasure or headed for a meeting, as is usually the case. His gait contains a certain dignity which all the students respect and like.

"Hello, Dr. Benezet."

"Hello, John."

Knowing every student personally is just another of our President's many accomplishments.





Together assuming the enormous responsibilities that go with the position of vice-president of the college were Robert W. Broughton, who also served as business manager, and W. Robert Brossman.

A warm smile and a willingness to help out in any way she could characterized Christine S. Moon, Dean of Women.



Always looking out for "his boys," J. Juan Reid ably filled the position of Dean of Men.





Especially well-known for his undiluted Missouri drawl, Lloyd E. Worner serves in the position of Dean of the College as well as instructing in history.



H. Edwin Mathias, Associate Dean of the College, is perhaps better known through the exhausting application forms sent to him in his position as Director of Student Aid and Placement.

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF. Lewis Pino, Director of Special Studies; Harry Booth, Minister of Shove Chapel; Richard D. Blackburn, Director of Student Union; Mrs. Sam Vickerman, Manager of Book Store; William E. McMillen, Assistant Dean of Men; Miss Evelyn Sperling, Dietitian; Miss Evaline McNary, Manager of Residence Halls and Dining Rooms; Thomas K. Worcester, Director of Public Information; John O. Howard, Purchasing Agent; Mrs. Ruth Scoggen, Registrar; Dr. Roger S. Whitney, Medical Advisor; Miss Lorena A. Berger, Secretary of the College, Alumni Secretary; Ellsworth G. Mason, Librarian. Seated: Thomas W. Ross, Director of Admissions. Not present: Robbins T. Simcock, Treasurer; Richard A. Kendrick, Director of Physical Plant.





Back: Judge William S. Jackson, Robert A. Burghart, Robert L. Spurgeon, secretary; Armin B. Barney, vice-chairman; Arthur Sharp, alumni trustee; George W. Liljestom, Gerald L. Schlessman, Frederick Farrar. Second: Robert W. Hendee, Robert S. McIlvaine, chairman; Dr. Louis T. Benezet, Galen Broyles. Front: Mrs. Robley S. Brannon, alumni trustee; Russell T. Tutt, Chase Stone. Not present: James W. Austin, alumni trustee; E. K. Gaylord, Donald C. McCreery, Ben S. Wendelthen.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

One of the groups most important to Colorado College is also one of the least known to the majority of the students. Nevertheless, the influence of the Board of Trustees is strongly felt by all associated with the campus. Working on such matters as the in-

crease in tuition, the Student Center, fraternity housing, and student aid, the Board is an essential body in assisting the administration in mapping out the general policies of the college.

COUNSELING CENTER



In every college there are the students who can't decide what to do with their tightly rolled diplomas once they've finally received them. Then there are those, and a great deal of those, who suddenly realize they don't know how to study. And it is for these and similar students that the Counseling Center was

organized in 1950. Providing aid and guidance in the fields of career planning, academic problems, or personal-social adjustment, the Center, under the direction of Dr. DWane R. Collins, is an indispensable part of the campus.

Surely with all these folders and the expert advice of Dr. Benezet, Marian Reynolds and Sally Jameson will be able to decide on their future career. But then even the Counseling Center can't guarantee that they'll be able to help a woman make up her mind.





ART

The Fine Arts Center is known to many only for movies presented there on Tuesday evenings. But to others the FAC is more appropriately known for its art collection, which includes the painting shown here. Shown with the collage, which will soon be part of a nationally shown collection are: its creator, Bernard Arnest, director; Lew Tilley, Gerald Eager, Jean-Paul Darriau, and Mary Chenoweth.

BOTANY

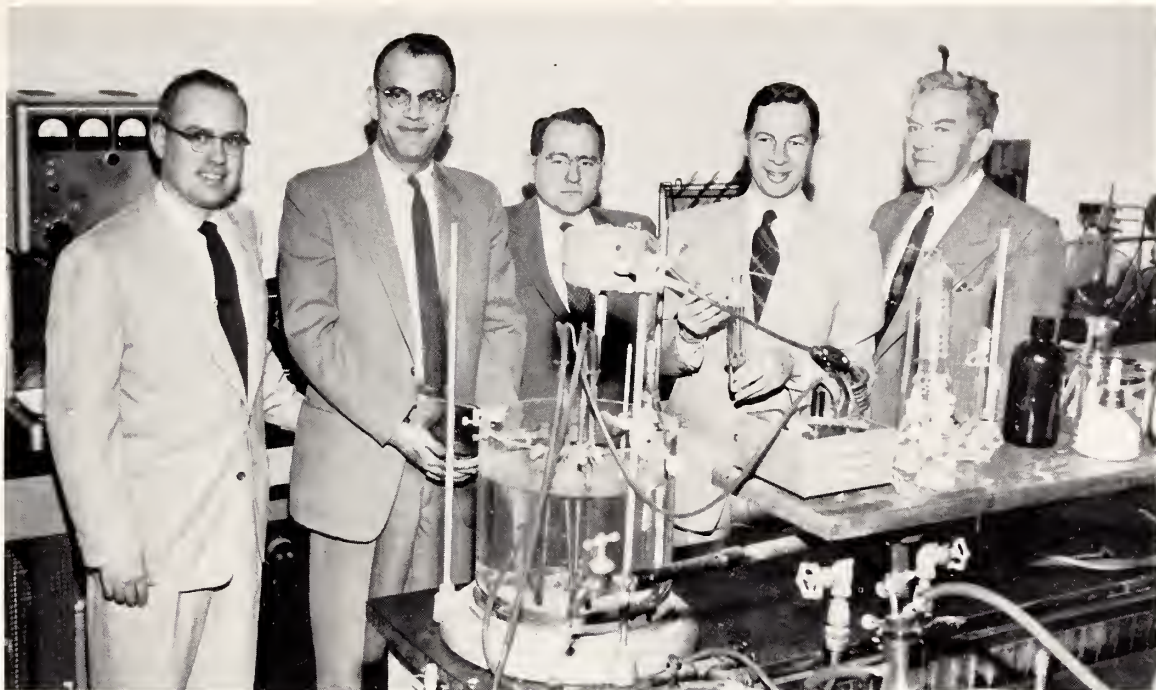
It helps to have a green thumb if you're a botany major, but more important is the understanding of such things as photosynthesis, genetics, and pollination. Here Dr. C. William Penland checks the growth of a laboratory plant.



BUSINESS

"Even the enormity of big business couldn't survive a student like this." Checking a paper proves amusing to Mrs. Jack Rundell, William Barton, Fred H. Nicklason, and Professor Paul M. Jones.

CHEMISTRY



One reaction coming up. Professor Eldon Hitchcock, Dr. Lewis Pino, Dr. Milton Snyder, and Dr. Otis A. Barnes, chairman, wait for Dr. Lester Michel (holding flask) to add the final drops to the solution.

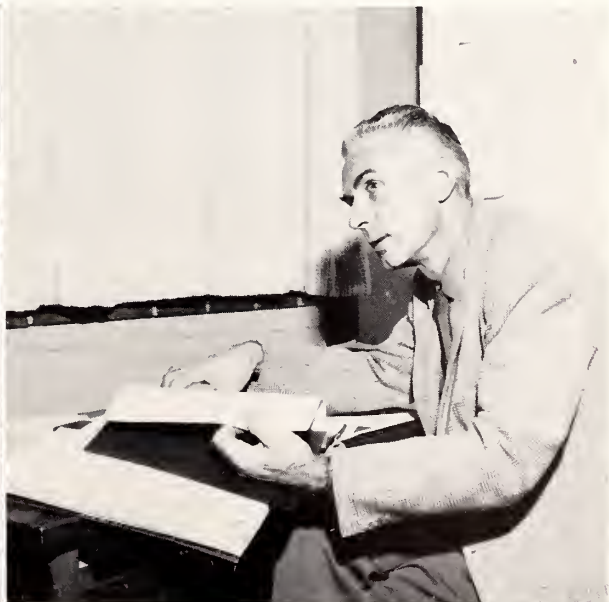
DANCE

Norman and Dorothea Cornick, professors of dance, demonstrate the expression of emotion through dance in one of the Dance Theater's bi-annual productions.



DRAMA

With one production successfully completed, William E. McMillen plans for another—here looking over the script and score for *The Boyfriend*.



ECONOMICS

The old adage, money is the root of all evil, is primarily a philosophical problem, but all other aspects of money are problems for economics. Here Professor Paul Bechtol Jr., and Dr. Kenneth J. Curran, chairman, look over a senior thesis.



EDUCATION

A teacher's certificate has been the goal of an increasing number of college students. But Professor John S. Jordan, Dr. DWane Collins, Professor Margaret Saunders, and Professor J. Victor Hopper agree that practice teaching separates the teachers from the students.



ENGINEERING

Featuring the three-two plan which offers three years of liberal arts education and two years of technical training at one of the participating schools, the engineering program at CC is primarily a pre-course. Here Professor John O. Kraehenbuehl looks over a problem.



Professor Robert Ormes, Dr. Lewis Knapp, chairman; Professor George McCue, Mrs. Dorothy Wing.



Dr. Neale Reinitz, Professor Amanda Ellis, Professor Frank A. Krutzke. Seated: Mrs. Katherine Hershey.

ENGLISH

A term paper for history, or the blue book essay examinations, English is one of the essential fields in a college education.

FRENCH

The addition of a tape recorder to the French department provides a means for students to check their pronunciation as well as allowing Nouredidine Joudi, Dr. Wallace Boyce, chairman, and Professor Hervin Madruga record items for translation by their classes.





GEOLOGY

The Rockies, conveniently placed in CC's back yard, afford an unlimited rock pile and unlimited subject matter for John H. Lewis, Dr. L. Trowbridge Grose, Professor Richard M. Pearl, and Dr. William Fischer, chairman.



GERMAN

"Wie ging deine klasse heute?" Dr. Thomas O. Brandt, chairman; and Professor Margaret McKenzie converse in German about the day's classes.

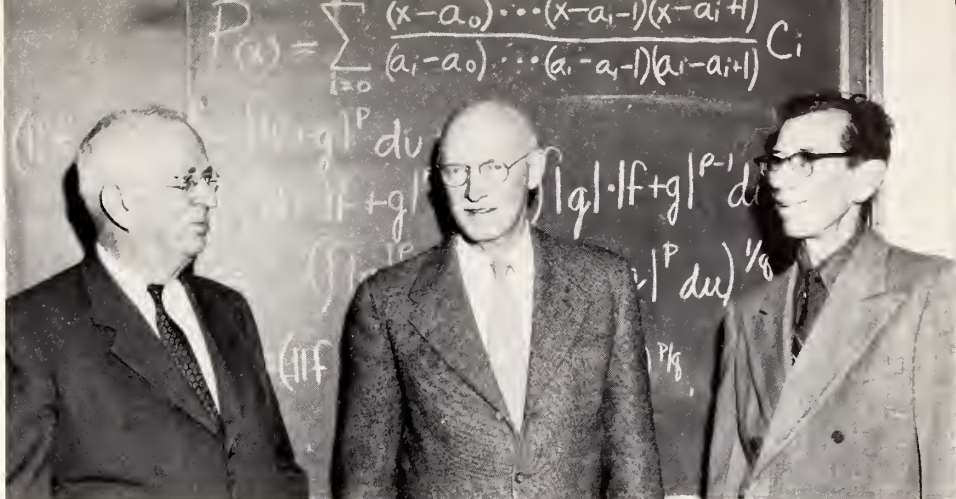
HISTORY

Dr. William Hochman, Dr. Harvey L. Carter, chairman; and Dr. Lloyd Warner trace the Holy Roman Empire under the careful, if not somewhat bemused supervision of Dr. Paul P. Bernard, Dr. Donald P. Greene, and Dr. Bentley Gilbert.



MATHEMATICS

$2+3=6$ Woops! If one hasn't quite passed this stage, he'd better give up, for as can be seen from the blackboard, the math courses at CC are a bit more difficult than simple multiplication. Dr. E. J. Miles, Carnegie visiting professor; Dr. Thomas Rawles, and Dr. Joseph Leech, chairman; don't seem at all perturbed by the equation, however. Not shown: Dr. Margaret Hansman, Dr. Wilson Gately.



MILITARY SCIENCE

ROTC at CC is airborne! But don't challenge the institution to the north yet—this missile is only a model. Shown with the Explorer I are Capt. Robert Winkel, M/Sgt. Russell Johnson, Maj. Ervin Johnson, M/Sgt. Charles Freeman, M/Sgt. Owens Wadkins, and Lt. Col. A. D. Decker.

MUSIC

Dr. Max Lanner has proven that ingenuity comes in handy. Here he explains to colleagues David Austin, Charles J. Warner, and Dr. J. Julius Baird, that the pedal piano which he constructed from an upright piano and organ parts enables organ students to practice even when an organ isn't available.





MUSIC APPLIED

It's an unusual invention—the music typewriter—but the time-tried system of hunt and peck is probably effective even with notes, sharps, and flats. Shown here are Martin Herman, Dr. Earl A. Juhas, standing; Carlton E. W. Gamer, and Dr. Albert Seay, seated.

PHILOSOPHY

Dr. Glenn Gray, chairman; Dr. Darnell Rucker, Dr. Herbert W. Schneider, visiting professor from Columbia University; and Dr. Barton C. Cooper seem to have some amusing philosophical views on driftwood.

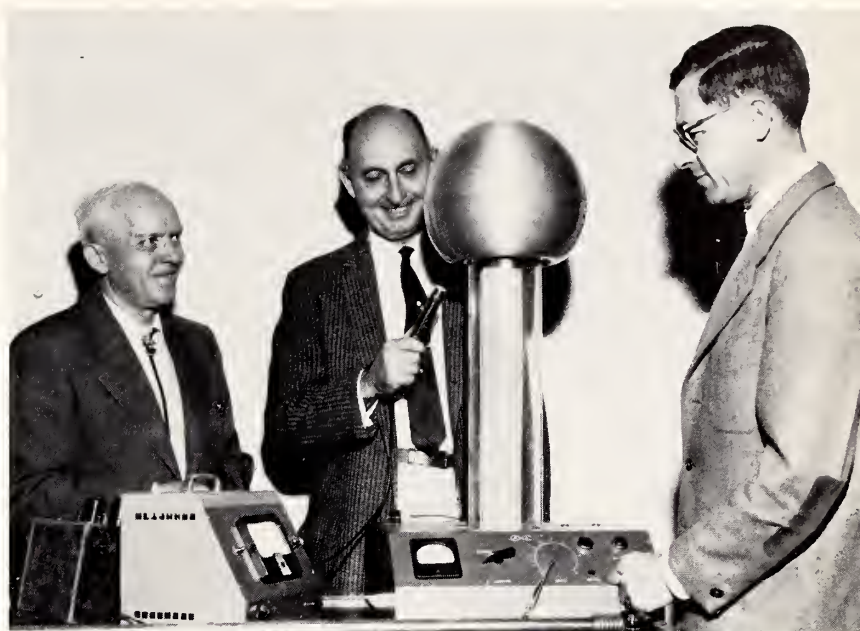


PHYSICAL EDUCATION

"How could she have possibly fallen off that horse when the animal wasn't even moving?" Miss Betty Young and Miss Elyse Deffke discuss one of their least co-ordinated students.

PHYSICS

Examining the Van de Graaff high voltage generator and planning how they'll demonstrate it to their classes are Dr. Paul E. Boucher, chairman; Professor Howard Olson, and Dr. Wilbur Wright.



PSYCHOLOGY

"This statement definitely proves that he has Republican tendencies." Dr. Fred Sondermann and Professor J. Douglas Mertz, chairman, discuss a student paper on government.



POLITICAL SCIENCE

This being the first year that rats were used for general psychology labs, Dr. Douglas Freed and Professor Carl L. Roberts confronted the problem of soft-hearted students who were unwilling for their rats to suffer the fate of all experimental animals. And despite dire penalties, a few rats smuggled their way into the dorms.





RADIO

Woodson Tyree, professor of speech and radio, prepares for another broadcast from the student-operated radio station KRCC.

RELIGION

A friendly discussion about that controversial topic religion is held by Dr. Douglas Straton, chairman, and Professor Harry F. Booth.

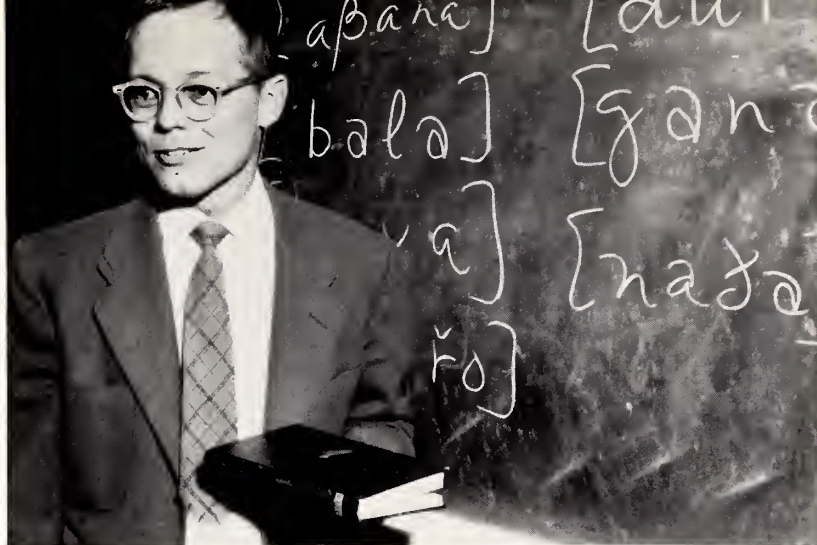


SECRETARIAL STUDIES

"Now is the time. . ." Mrs. Jack Rundell gives herself a speed test before her students arrive.

SPANISH

Planning a trip to Mexico City gave a number of Spanish students and Miss Laurie M. Perry (not present) a good reason to look forward to spring vacation. Shown here is Professor John D. Roberts during one of his classes.



SOCIOLOGY

Professor Alvin Boderman, Dr. Van B. Shaw, chairman; and Mrs. Ruth T. Carter look over a new book on social work, one of the main professions stemming from sociology.



ZOOLOGY

The fascinating world of zoology—from the mammoth to the microscopic. Here examining the latter are Dr. Robert Stabler, chairman; Dr. Robert Z. Brown, Dr. Mary Alice Hamilton, and Dr. Richard Beidleman.



RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS



COMMANDING OFFICERS:

First Row: G. Eiswerth, Battalion Commander; Monck, Young, Wayne, Battalion Staff.
Second Row: First Sgts. Smith, Lang; R. R. Reid, Executive Officer; Burford, R. A. Reid, Company Commanders; Glatthaar, Executive Officer; Kleinstiver, Esch. Executive Officers.
Third Row: Fernald, Company Commander; H. Wright, Executive Officer, First Sgts. Dier, Friant.



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Fourth Row: Farrell, Caldwell, Becker, Mingus, Nelson.

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Second Row: Peacock, Dyson, Shepard, Nicosia, D. Kintz, McCotter.
Third Row: J. Kintz, English, Bastedo, Edwards, Letts, DeFlon.





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First Row: Price, Tippin, R. Coit, T. Coit, Schaneman, Dilts, Wentworth, Matthiesen, Ellis, Glora. Second Row: Wart, Morrill, Makzoume, Formby, Lamb, Boyce, Radley, Lucero. Third row: Martinez, Jones, Norberg, Lower, Grabowski, Lewis, Hogg, Shane.

Company B—Leader: Robert W. Boge.

First Row: Welch, Race, McLaughlin, Moore, Cueva, Maday, Rosenfeld, Lillie, Dairy. Second Row: Givan, Bennett, Holle, Bartlett, J. Street, Chambers, Real, Heiberger. Third Row: Rawles, Spoonamore, Stevenson, Bylund, Jorgenson, Vick, Peterson.



Company C—Leader: Richard R. Green.

First Row: Haering, Meece, Hoerr, McNeal, Caldwell, Hender, Thompson, Callender. Second Row: Fisher, Kuehnert, Flanders, Anderson, Larson, Bordner, Drury. Third Row: Bingham, Graham, J. Osborne, Ingram, Rankau, Kellogg, Brokaw.





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Company B—Leader: Richard H. Waters.

First Row—Kravik, Weed, R. Moore, Lawrence, Greening, Gaddis, Clark, Howlett, Blank. Second Row—Poole, Myers, Norton, A. Johnson, Combs, Walker, Atkins. Third Row—Gappert, Schultz, Biondini, Rider, Dublop, Strasburger, Rhineshart.



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First Row—Clarke, Green, Hobert, Mueller, Curphy, Rodee, Thiessen, Walston, Atler. Second Row—Urmson, Simpson, Rivers, Marfield, Hudson, Work, Furman, Jeremias. Third Row—Nelson, Bellstrom, Case, Geary, Thompson, Rundell, Hensen, Daluiso.





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 First Row—Sweney, Stephen-Hassard, Hamel, Maxwell, Worcester, Houghton, Sullivan, Balckburn, Nelson. Second Row—Cook, Lavers, Olivier, Babb, Sobel, Roberts, Hammer. Third Row—Mesich, Fritz, Van Ness, Griffiths, Cameron, Dalby, Ullman, D. Barnes.

Company B—Leader: Harold M. Swanson.
 First Row—Jensen, Moss, Barhite, Bellis, W. Johnson, Allen, Beazell, Powell. Second Row—Crumb, Heminway, McDowell, Diack, Denny, Chamberlain, Master. Third Row—Kerr, Watson, Borah, Bakalar, Booth, Plummer, Croll.



Company C—Leader: John R. Wellman.
 First Row—Hitti, Kushnir, Harmon, Gilbertson, Dabels, D. Allen, Beck. Second Row—Fontius, Hill, Stetson, Aamoth, Williams, Graham. Third Row—T. Wright, Becker, Ellsworth, Dugdale, Ackerman, Sechrist.



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Major—Education



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Major—Business Administration



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Duane Wilbur Barber

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Major—Math



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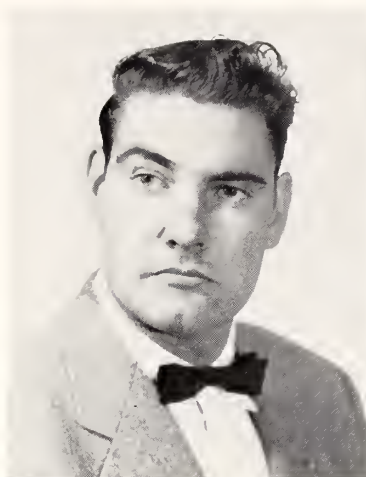
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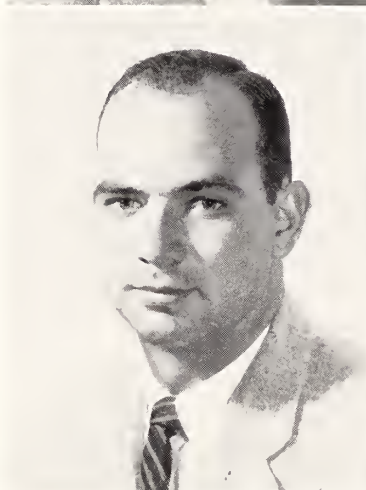
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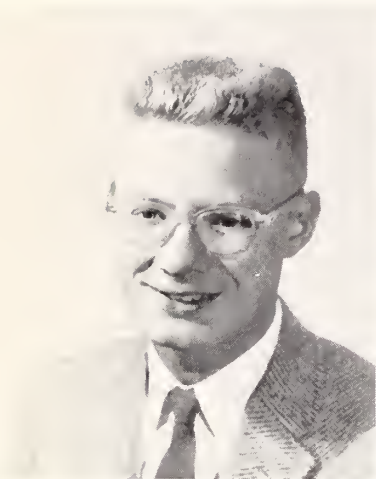
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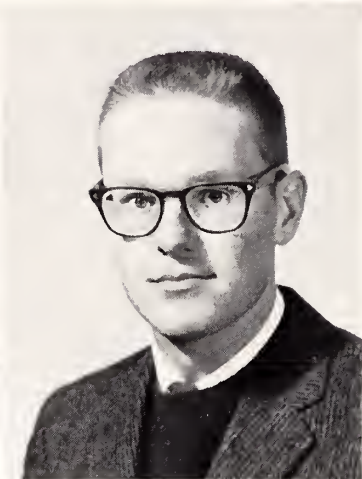
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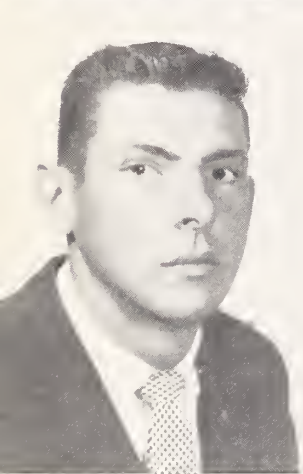
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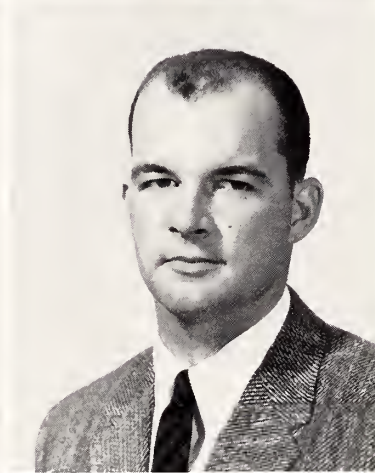
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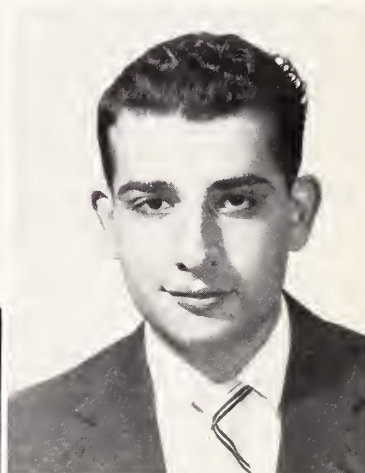
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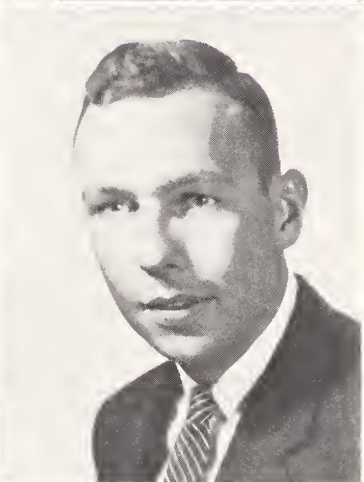
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Major—Political Science



Julia Warner Kooser

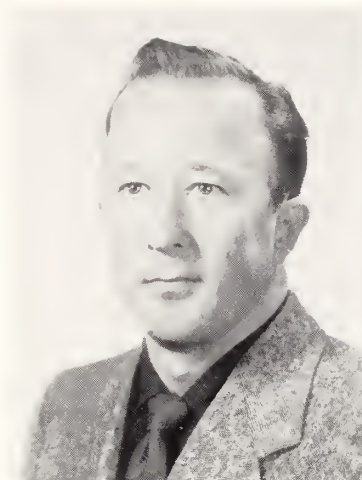
Santa Barbara, California
Major—Education



Sylvia May Kroenlein

Midland, Texas
Major—Sociology

Kenneth Eugene Lebow
 Colorado Springs, Colorado
 Major—Psychology



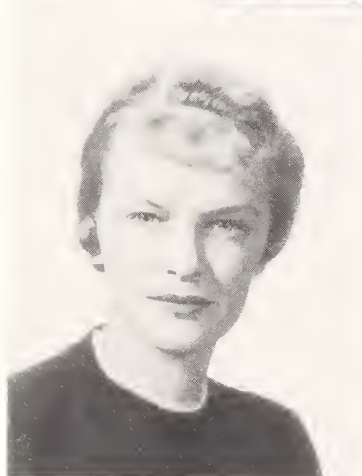
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 Climax, Colorado
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Marjorie Otila Lindskog
 Colorado Springs, Colorado
 Major—Sociology



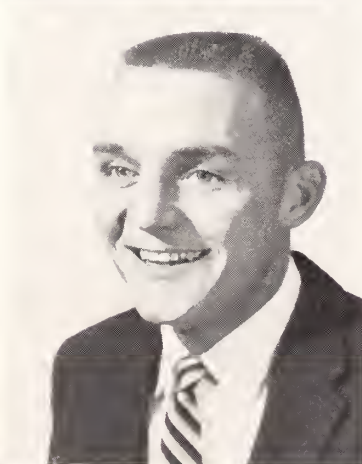
Thomas Amery Love
 Dauphin, Manitoba, Canada
 Major—Geology

Susan Louise Lundquist
 Chicago, Illinois
 Major—English



Susannah Mode McCuaig
 Dundee, Illinois
 Major—Education

Harry Robert McKendry
 Colorado Springs, Colorado
 Major—History



Donald Hugh MacMillan
 Colorado Springs, Colorado
 Major—Economics

SENIORS

1959



Barbara Meredith MacPherson

Mission, Kansas

Major—English



Duane Wayman Marion

Phoenix, Arizona

Major—Business Administration



Sally Mae Markley

Laramie, Wyoming

Major—Business Administration



John Weldon Mauk

Seattle, Washington

Major—Zoology



Edmond John Melville

Drumheller, Alberta, Canada

Major—Zoology



John Frederick Menzer, Jr.

Memphis, Tennessee

Major—Geology



Laird Foulis Miller

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Major—Chemistry

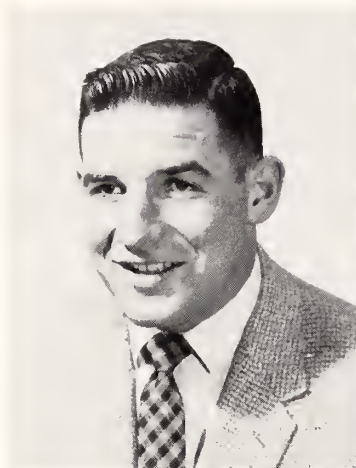


Joceile Aline Milligan

Englewood, Colorado

Major—Spanish

Douglas Harding Mitchell
 Calgary, Alberta, Canada
 Major—Business Administration



William Jackson Monck
 Colorado Springs, Colorado
 Major—Philosophy

Janet Anne Naylor
 Chicago, Illinois
 Major—Psychology



James Edward Neumann
 Chicago, Illinois
 Major—Art

Conway Howard Olmsted, Jr.
 Lake Forest, Illinois
 Major—Spanish



Jack Roger Olson
 Colorado Springs, Colorado
 Major—Physics

Carol Ann Orvis
 Denver, Colorado
 Major—Education



Norman Paarup
 Wayne, Alberta, Canada
 Major—Geology

SENIORS

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John Garner Parr

Cynwood, Pennsylvania

Major—Geology



Harley Charles Thomas Patterson

Hythe, Alberta, Canada

Major—Business Administration



Adrienne Louis Powell

Chicago, Illinois

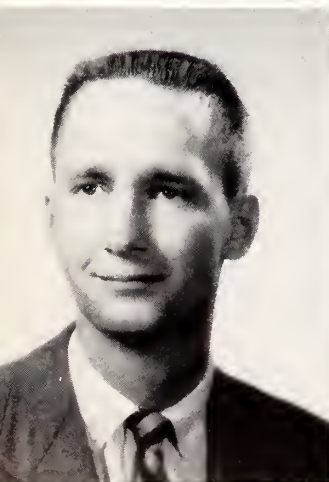
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Ouida Ruth Leach Reid

Lake Bluff, Illinois

Major—Philosophy



Robert Alan Reid

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Major—History



Roger Roland Reid

Evanston, Illinois

Major—Economics



Marian Gay Reynolds

El Paso, Texas

Major—History



Mary Alice Root

Colorado Springs, Colorado

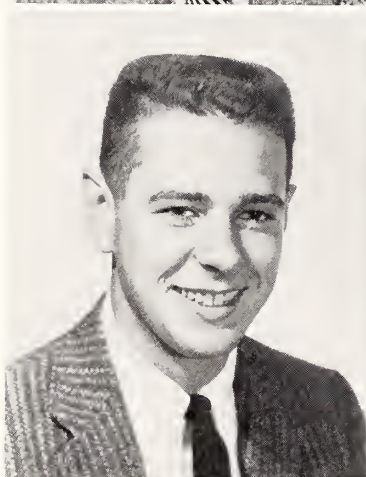
Major—History

Robert Steven Roth
Aurora, Illinois
Major—Business Administration



Ernest Joseph Rotondo
Porcupine, Ontario, Canada
Major—Geology

John Mumby Sangster
Seattle, Washington
Major—Economics



Patricia Bolton Lloyd Sangster
Seattle, Washington
Major—English

Robert John Scarpati
Summit, New Jersey
Major—Business Administration



Jay Charles Schrader
Colorado Springs, Colorado
Major—Business Administration

Susan Ness Sebo
Duluth, Minnesota
Major—Art



Joseph Carl Seiter
Indian Hills, Colorado
Major—Music

SENIORS

1959



Shirley Evelyn Shaffer

New Market, Iowa

Major—Music Education



Beverly Carolyn Smith

Pueblo, Colorado

Major—Zoology



Jack Ensley Smith

Drumheller, Alberta, Canada

Major—Geology



Robert Allan Southwood

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Major—Geology



Robert Gregory Speer

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Major—Business Administration



Robert Hood Stephens

Springfield, Illinois

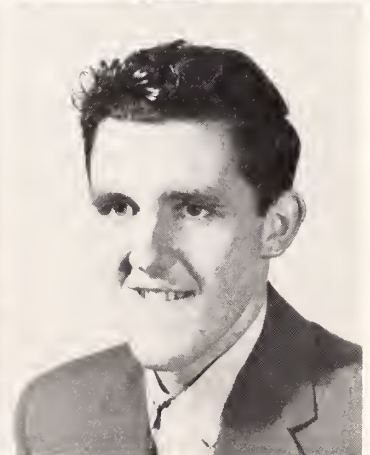
Major—Political Science



Robert Deane Stevens

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Major—History



Robert John Allen Tanner

Trail, British Columbia, Canada

Major—Geology

Boris Alexis Tatistcheff

New York City, New York

Major—Political Science



Georgiann Thomas

Omaha, Nebraska

Major—Elementary Education

Katherine Anne Thomsen

Billings, Montana

Major—Art



Roberta Irene Thorley

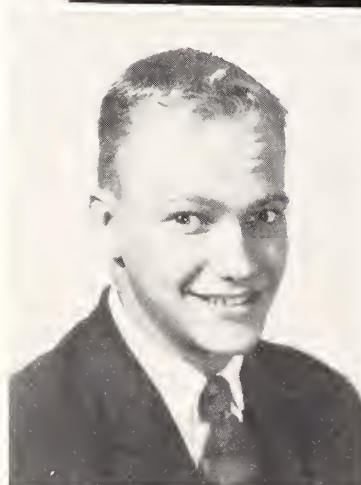
Silver Spring, Maryland

Major—Sociology

Michael Hal Tilma

Wichita, Kansas

Major—History



David Ure Van Metre

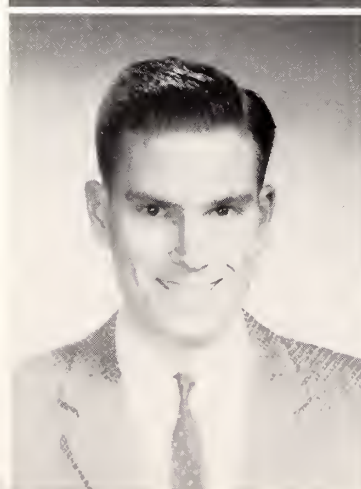
Mt. Vernon, Iowa

Major—Business Administration

Roy W. Walholm, Jr.

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Major—Business Administration



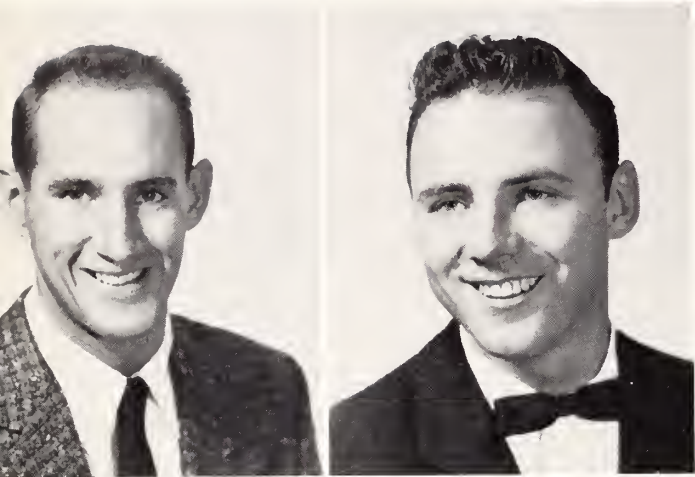
Cynthia Lynn Waterous

Kansas City, Missouri

Major—Spanish

SENIORS

1959



Richard Harger Waters
Golden, Colorado
Major—Business Administration

Don Wayne
Colorado Springs, Colorado
Major—Business Administration



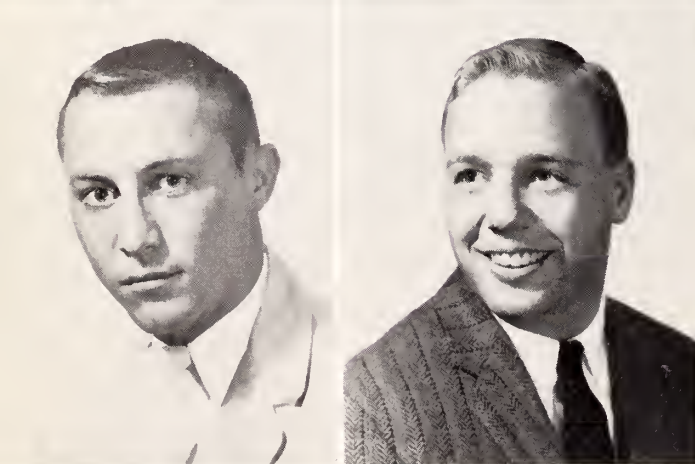
John Ralph Wellman
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Major—Business

Cyril E. Whiteside
Wetaskiwin, Alberta, Canada
Major—Geology



Richard Jay Wimer
Atlanta, Georgia
Major—Geology

Margaret Mitchell Witsell
Denver, Colorado
Major—History



Jerome Berryman Woods
Greensburg, Kansas
Major—Business Administration

Herbert T. Wright
Shaker Heights, Ohio
Major—Political Science

Bonnie Sue Zirkel
West Allis, Wisconsin
Major—Art



Peter Grant Young
Springfield, Vermont
Major—Geology



Being a senior has its advantages. Any other gathering in the Garden of the Gods would be classified in commoner terms—but not so this. A short while before, a clanging bell in Cutler had summoned the class of '59 from classes to the senior sneak. Being a senior does have its advantages.

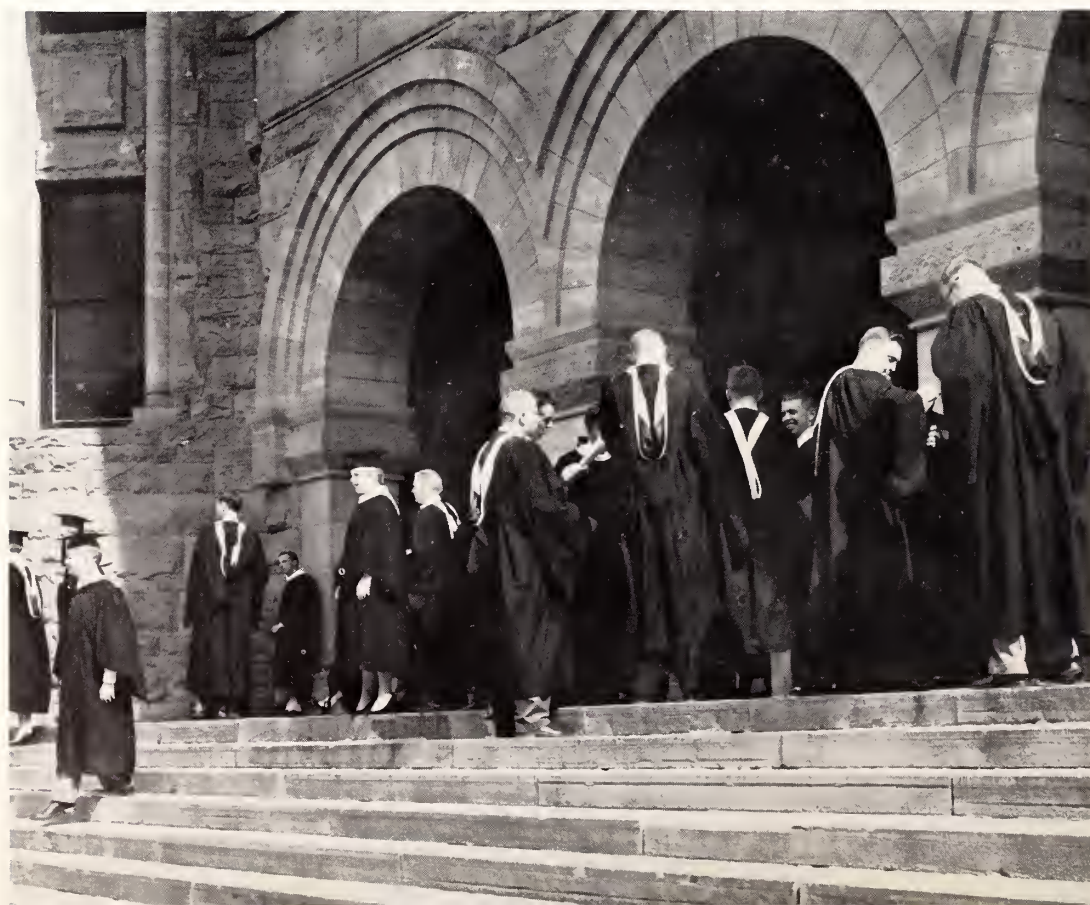


GRADUATION

He stood calmly waiting in line. The robe was heavy and hot, and the cap felt as though it might fall off any minute. He looked out and wished he could see where his parents were sitting, but the crowd was too big.

Suddenly the music started, and he knew that is was time. He couldn't believe that four years had gone by so fast. It seemed as if it were only yesterday that

he had worn his freshman dink and had gone through orientation. The first year filled with registration, Homecoming, midterms, football games, Christmas formals, and finals was gone. And then the second and third passed, and it was the fourth year, the senior year. That year had passed faster than any of the others, he thought, and graduation had arrived.





SUMMER SCHOOL

It was the same college, and yet things seemed different.

Gone were the masses of freshmen with their gold dinks, and gung-ho enthusiasm. There were no plans for homecoming and Christmas formals now.

In their place were graduate students working on their masters, and dance students working out new

routines on the campus lawns. The usual cheers from the stadium during a Saturday afternoon football game were replaced by the strains of pianos and violins drifting from Perkins.

For the spring snows had melted long ago, and the long days of summer had begun.







He wondered if he wasn't spreading himself a little thin by belonging to five organizations at the same time. Meetings were usually a bit rushed. Maybe he should drop a few of them.

There was the fraternity—no, he couldn't drop that. It was too much a vital part of his life.

There was Geology Club, but geology was his major.

German Club was a challenge, perhaps his only opportunity to get close to the customs of another country.

Being a class commissioner was hectic, but rewarding for the friendships he made with classmates and faculty alike.

As he pondered, he realized that all of his campus experiences were moves toward growth and maturity.

He picked up his books and ran to Mountain Club meeting.

Organizations

PUBLICATIONS



It was Eleven thirty p.m. She wasn't sure whether p.m. stood for post meridian or post mortem. She was dead tired. There was a deadline to meet tomorrow and six pages of copy to write. The words came out jumbled and confused. She wanted to blame it on her antiquated typewriter, but knew it was her fault. After thoroughly questioning the powers-that-

be and accusing them of all sorts of crimes, she submitted to their will, took another cup of coffee, and pounded the keys once more. It was two.thirty a.m. Sheafs of paper decorated the floor around her desk. The paper in the typewriter had an intelligent "xcdfigsar" typed on it. Her head was pillowed on the white keys.



Oscar Soule, Bunny Baumann, Bobbie Browne, Dr. Neale Reinitz, advisor; Bob Selig, chairman; Gary Gappert, Mike Osborne, John Gibson.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Compared to previous years, the Publications Board had a fairly smooth time. Last year there had been the anonymous and caustic mimeographed paper which had mysteriously appeared in Palmer at irregular periods. But this year their main job was the rather menial one of appropriating money for the three publications on campus.

Officers: Dick Rundell, editor; Linda Bergquist, layout editor; Elizabeth Doenges, managing editor; Jack Tench, publicity.



KINNIKINNIK

At first it looked as if the *Kinnikinnik* was to be relegated to the past. The campus literary magazine had been small last year, and this year it looked as if it might not be at all. But something like a literary revival started in a few people, with the result that a staff was assembled and the wheels began turning. Things looked hopeful.

Back: Dick Croll, Linda Bergquist, Bonnie Toxby, Elizabeth Doenges, Jack Tench.
Front: John Ellsworth, Dick Rundell, Jay Heminway.





Back: Zan Zumwalt, Barbara Brown, Sue Dare, Nancy Ward, Connie Windle. Front: Gary Gappert, Tucker Heitman, Maryn Price, Joanne Wiegel, Al Hagerman, Frank Lotrich.

The staff had assembled once again. It was Tuesday and deadline time. The dummy sheets had been drawn up, but of course most of the stories were either too long or too short and had to be rewritten accordingly. Telephones rang. The advertising manager ran in pulling her hair. Typewriters clacked. The pictures were good this issue. A freshman reporter floated into the room — this week SHE was

to be included in the Three Little Words column. "Did anyone see the story on . . .?" The headlines didn't come easily this week, but then did they ever? "How do you spell . . .?" "Oh, if I ever live through this day!" And of course, they all did. The paper was put out on time, and everyone could relax until next Tuesday's deadline.

Editor Gary Gappert



Business Manager John Gibson





Managing Editor Al Hegerman



News Editor Nancy Ward



Copy Editor Maryn Price



Sports Frank Lotrich



Society Joanne Wiegel



Advertising Sales Managers
John Reynolds, John Parr

Circulation Manager Phil Moran



Controller Whitney Hite



Photographers Mike Cook
and Jerry Cohen





Front: Mike Osborne, Martha Garner, Jolie Burt, Jan Rosengren, Patti James, Sabra Stratton, Annie Hereford, Kaye Asdel, Bunny Baumann, Orie Kinasewich. Second: Taffy Sherman, Millie Crenshaw, Jan Kilgore, Lois Abercrombie, Linda Talbert, Sandy Grubb, Sue McCuaig, John Dier. Back: Helen Paris, George Dikeou.

NUGGET

Editor Bunny Baumann.



The preceding year's annual had been less than good—so much so that faculty and students approached the '59 staff with apprehension. "If this year's book isn't better than last year's . . ." And that was the extent of the average person's help on campus.

It wasn't an easy year—somehow the deadlines came at the times when they were the most difficult to make—Homecoming and the first day after Christmas vacation. And somehow people seemed to expect a first rate book on a budget that wouldn't have produced a first rate book five years ago.

But worst of all was the apathy. Somehow the large and enthusiastic staff had dwindled so that the work was tripled for the remaining few. And they wondered if anyone would actually read the book and understand its pointed message without irately bristling. But that was the smallest of their problems. Somehow the staff felt that those who bristled would do so without any right.

It hadn't been an easy year.



Business Manager Mike Osborne.



Assistant Business Manager George Dikeou.



Assistant Editor Jolie Burt.



Copy Editor Sandy Grubb.



Production Manager Sabra Stratton.

Sports Editors Orie Kinasewich,
John Dier.



Art Editors Annie Hereford,
Martha Garner,
Lorna Bates.



Faculty Editor Sue McCuaig.



GOVERNMENT



He dropped in his ballot and walked on down the hall. A large number of students were voting. It was a good sign—for the ACP—because their interest-raising campaign had been successful, and for ASCC because their new election policies were operating smoothly.

He wondered how long it would take for the ballots

to be tallied and the results announced. He felt confident that he could do a good job in the office . . . but then so could his opponent.

Somewhat bothered, he snuffed out his cigarette in the sand container by the door and walked into class, wishing he hadn't been less noble and voted for himself instead.



Robin Reid, Treasurer; Nancy Harrington, Secretary; Fred Menzer, Vice President; Bob Burford, President.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE

Superficially it may have appeared to be an unimportant meeting, but from this weekly session of the Associated Students of Colorado College came self-government and such practices as sponsored busses to out-of-town games, new rulings such as the one which made class meetings no longer compulsory, the new election practices of voting at polls, and nominating class commissioners by petition.

It was a room in the student union with people—important looking, self confident people—the type always seen at meetings. Smoke filled the air, and there was a busy-sounding rustle of paper. A gavel pounded the table and the meeting began, just like any other meeting—minutes read and approved, treasurer's report, old business, new business. The members proceeded rapidly and efficiently.

Back: Julie Kooser, Pat Beaver, Ruthie Barnett, Jan Jilka, Wayne Kleinstiver, Bobbie Browne, Bob Westerdahl, Dr. William Hochman, advisor; Oscar Soule, Bob Johnson, Joan Jilka, Gene Esworth, Sally Jameson, Mr. John Howard administrator; Tom Love, Marian Reynolds. Seated: Robin Reid, Fred Menzer, Bob Burford, Nancy Harrington.





Standing: Bill Peterson, Bob Westerdahl, Dr. William Hochman, Professor Carlton Gamer, Mr. Richard Blackburn. Seated: Miss Christine Moon, Miss Betty Young, Professor Harry F. Booth, Dr. Lewis Pino, Katie Kephart, Carol Orvis, Dean Juan Reid.

COMMITTEE ON UNDERGRADUATE LIFE

Functioning as an advisory committee composed of faculty and students, the Committee on Undergraduate Life seeks to take a large view of the non-academic life of the campus to see that it is not an-

tagonistic to the ideals and principles of the college. The constitutions of proposed student organizations and the intramural athletic program are two fields which the Committee has investigated during the year.

ALL COLLEGE PARTY

"I've voted, have you?" This slogan, familiar around election time, was one of the means used by the All College Party to promote more interest in campus politics. In addition, it supported as few or many candidates for an office as it felt would best represent the school. Holding fall and spring conventions to elect its officers, the ACP is an organization open to all students.

Bob Johnson, Patti James, Al Thompson, president: Barbara Frisbie, Gary Gappert.





HONOR COUNCIL

He pulled on his coat and started slowly across campus. He had never liked this particular walk to Cutler. He was headed to another meeting of the Honor Council. He wondered who it would be this time. One of his friends, a stranger? The trials of the latter case were always easier. The girl under suspicion entered the room. Both sides of the case were heard separately, and the witnesses were called. The final decision was up to the Council. The verdict was given, and the formal warning of the violation of the Honor System was issued. It was a hard job, but a necessary one when trust is placed in every student to obey the Honor Code in and out of the classroom. The meeting ended, and he walked back across campus. Another student had personally found out that the Honor Council does its job. He hoped he would not see that violator again in front of the Council.

Back: Tom Crouch, Bill Hardin, Bob McKendry, Robert Burford, Gene Eiswerth. Front: Betty Burgoon, Robin Reid, Jan Jilka, Bill Peterson, Barbara Carver.

STUDENT CONDUCT COMMITTEE

Standing: Gary Esch, Dr. Bentley Gilbert, advisor; Gene Eiswerth.
Seated: Sally Jameson, John Sangster, Helen Brainerd.

Similar in many ways to the Honor Council, the Student Conduct Committee also holds formal trials on students whose behavior has not been up to CC's standards. The meetings are not easy for the student-faculty group—for the power to suspend or expel a student is not one to be dealt with lightly.



ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

It's an old story about the women getting the vote, but the Associated Women Students of Colorado College is a good example of the feminine ability for self-government and united action. Divided into the Inter-Dormitory Council and the Activities Council, AWS membership automatically includes every female student on campus.

AWS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL. Carol Orvis, first vice-president; Nancy Ward, secretary of IDC; Portia Holt, secretary of Activities Council; Anita Kurzenberger, treasurer; Marian Reynolds, president. Not present: Sandy Dybevic, second vice-president.



INTER DORMITORY COUNCIL

An hour and a half late. The excuse—she was stranded at the Academy. And this was only one of the typical problems that came up before the Inter-Dormitory Council. Working primarily as a judicial body, IDC aided by hall counsels governed dormitory living.



Inter-Dormitory Council. Back: Jan Naylor, Marian Reynolds, Julia Leavitt, Karen Smith. Second: Pat Wilson, Carole Carlson, Gretchen Overton, Anita Kurzenberger. Front: Carol Orvis, Karen Williamson, Portia Holt, Lynn Terrill, Nancy Ward, Barbara MacPherson.

ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

The Activities Council of AWS is just that—active, and very much so. Arranging for newcomers to write to freshmen and new students keeps members busy throughout the summer months, while fall means stacks of used books to be sold and lines of buyers to be accommodated. With Christmas comes one of the council's most pleasant duties, that of arranging for a party for young orphans. At the end of each semester the council awards a scholarship cup to the dorm group with the highest average. Late spring is the traditional time for the Senior Honors Dinner, while second semester finds the council—and just about every other female on campus—planning for the Golddiggers Ball.



Standing: Portia Holt, Joan Erikson, Carol Orvis, Cecilia Travis, Karen Legg, Anita Kurzenberger, Beverly Smith, Miss Alyson Rieke, advisor; Sandy Jennings, Marian Reynolds. Kneeling: Debby Wing, Taffy Sherman, Linda Talbert, Annie Hereford, Jo Ann Flower.

COMMITTEE ON ASSEMBLIES

The hot chocolate was running over on the stove. She ran out into the kitchen and brought in ten cups filled to near disaster capacity. One group was worrying about a drummer. A jazz concert without a drummer just wouldn't go.

Missiles. The missile program had to have a speaker.

The girl at the end of the table pounded her gavel. Organization was the answer.

Jazz concerts, social problems, missiles—only a few of the variety of programs planned by the Assembly Committee.

Steve Guranick, Sue Dare, Janet Fry, Dr. Neale Reinitz, advisor; Patti James, Suzanne Young, Stu Richie, Charlie Barnes.





CLASS COMMISSIONERS

SENIOR

Tom Love, president; Katie Kephart, Gene Eiswerth

JUNIOR

Jan Jilka, Bill Peterson, president; Bobby Browne.





FRESHMEN

Oscar Soule, Joan Jilka, president; Stew Ritchie.

It was a good year for class activities and projects. The seniors added to their treasury by sponsoring the International Ice Dance held after the CC-Russian hockey game. Also concentrating on the social, the juniors planned a class picnic in the spring, while

the more business-like sophomores made one hundred and fifty dollars from the sale of used books. And the freshmen, not to be outdone by upperclassmen, made extensive plans for a spring carnival.

SOPHOMORE

Bob Johnson, Pat Beaver, Bob Selig, president.





Back: Gretchen Overton, Carol Herndon, Jolie Burt, Carol Bering, Jo Keiser, Jane Magee, Linda Bergquist. Seated: Tina Stonorov, Nancy Ward, Ruthie Barnett, Portia Holt, Sally Ratcliff, Bobbie Browne, Brooke Pierce.

PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION

The Panhellenic Council was busier than usual this year. Besides the general matters which occupied their weekly meetings, there were new rush rules to be discussed, and debated, and rediscussed—and finally adopted or dropped, as well as helping with Greek Weekend.

While Junior Panhellenic didn't have the power of the larger council, it did have fun. Especially with the progressive dinner which helped better acquaint the five pledge classes with each other as well as the National Panhellenic Constitution.

Junior Panhellenic Council: Back: Zan Zumwalt, Barbara Estes, Joan Jilka, Win Rouse, Debby Dearholt. Front: Barbara Bazata, Ginny Hampton, Marcia Brothers, Beatty Biggs.





Even though still unfinished, Rastall Center is already a campus landmark.

RASTALL CENTER

She stood proudly. Her dress was not in as good condition as it had once been, but it didn't matter. She knew that she had to be replaced in the near future and that the students were even looking forward to it, but she had served well for a long time, and she was almost glad of the chance for a rest. She had helped many students happily pass a few hours. This was her reward. She had given them a chance to relax over a cup of coffee and a sandwich.

She had added a little atmosphere to a few of the early morning classes which had happened to journey her way. From her the students could purchase the needed books and school supplies conveniently. She had magazines to read, games to play, and a comfortable and relaxing old way about her.

Yes, she had served well, and even with the new student union, Lennox House would be missed.

STUDENT UNION

BOARD

Back: Stan Swenson; Martin Herman, faculty member; Robin Reid; Gary Gappert. Front: Gene Eiswerth; Betty Burgoon; Richard Beidleman, faculty member; Patsy Sangster; Bill Graham. Seated: Richard Blackburn, chairman.





INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Standing: John Mauk, Dick Enos, Bob Boge, secretary-treasurer; Dick Welch. Seated: Juan Reid, Dean of Men; Ed Starr, Berkley Brannon, president; Rob Roth, Lewis Pino, advisor.

COMMITTEE

ON RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS

The Inter-Fraternity Council is a representative group of men from each of the five fraternities on campus. Its duties include setting up fraternity policies and rush rules, as well as discussing general fraternity problems.

The Committee of Religious Affairs, composed of faculty and student members, sponsors the Sunday Chapel services, and supports all other activities that have a religious significance to the campus. This year a non-denominational Sunday afternoon discussion group was begun, as well as programs of listening music in the chapel.

Back: Dr. Booth, Jack Tench, Professor Gamer, Professor Herman, Pete Henkels, Professor Straton. Front: Becky Roberts, Marion Cooley, Gay Petzold, Sue Hoyt.



FOREIGN STUDENT COMMITTEE



Foreign Students

Back: Leo Lakke, The Netherlands; Leslie Torma, Hungary; Wernie Schwarz, Switzerland; Tor Dahl, Norway. Front: Paul Szilagyi, Hungary; Helena Sjoberg, Sweden; Raquel Carballo, Argentina; Don Tjia, The Netherlands.

"World Relations are Shot"

"War is Inevitable . . ."

It looks like a gloomy future, but there are always a stubborn few with more optimistic viewpoints.

Fortunately these viewpoints are the basis of the Foreign Student Committee which annually selects the six foreign students who will attend C.C. during the following year.

Foreign Student Committee

Back: Dave Cowperthwaite, Dan Crecelius, Publicity; Jerry Kravik, Robin Reid, Treasurer; Dick Dalsemer, John Worthington, Harry Fontius, Dr. Fred Sondermann, Advisor; Dr. Albert Seay, Assistant Advisor. Front: Debbie Hatch, Ruth Barnett, Secretary; Sue McCuaig, Kaye Asdel, Chairman; Sigrid Hepp, Vice-Chairman; Cindy Cox, Bunny Baumann.



SIMILAR INTERESTS



They had always liked to do the same things, which was one of the reasons they had always gotten along so well together. They'd met at the first of their freshman year when they were both escaping from the crowded mixer. After that, they'd been together most of the time.

Then he'd been initiated, but he'd worn his pin

just a few days before he decided he'd rather see it on her.

Next week they were going to Aspen over semester break, just as they had for the last three years.

It seemed strange that in a few months they'd be graduating.



THE STUDENTS SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

She refused the milk offered her by the hostess at the table and asked for tea with three lemons. Lemons are supposed to be good for the voice, and Song Fest that night was involving all twelve of the social organizations on campus. They had practiced weeks for it. She felt a lump in her throat when she thought of standing on the bleachers in Shove Chapel in front of the whole school. As the time drew near, she cleared

her throat every ten seconds. It was their turn. The leader gave them the pitch. After a weak start, she found herself singing with no thought of the audience. "We were off key," she thought as she sat in her seat twitching nervously. The judges were taking such a long time. Finally, the announcement came—they weren't third, nor second—they'd won!

ALPHA PHI



Mrs. Inez Hershberger
Housemother

The Gamma Theta chapter of Alpha Phi was established at Colorado College in 1954. Their pin is the Greek letter Phi with the Greek letter Alpha superimposed upon it.

Their national project is Cardiac Aid which the chapter supports locally on Heart Sunday and at the Heart Ball held with neighboring chapters in Denver.

Among their annual events are spring and Christmas formals, dinners, and the Alum Christmas party.

President—Andi Douglass
Vice President—Marge Lindskog
Rec. Secretary—Carol Bering
Corres. Secretary—Elaine Schaneman
Treasurer—Debbie Hatch

Kaye Asdel
Jane Ashworth
Lorna Bates
Louise Bischof
Fran Chandler

Marion Cooley
Lynda Cray
Sue Dabelsteen
Liz Dickerson
Dee Duer

Anita Fletcher
Jo Flower
Kathie Goode
Carol Hawkins
Kathy Kraning



Muffett Liggett
 Jeannie Mannon
 Brooke Pierce
 Sandy Steele

Judy Swan
 Linda Watson

Pledges

Pat Bickhard—President
 Debbie Dearholt—Vice President

Carol Myers—Secretary
 Becky Roberts—Treasurer
 B. J. Arnold
 Tam Barnett

Trish Beaver
 Brenda Booth
 Patty Boyle
 Pixie Campbell

Baa Chilberg
 Betsy Doerr
 Lynn Ganson
 Judy Gray

J. J. Johnson
 Beth Kendall
 Gail McGuire
 Betty McManus

Lynn Madera
 Sally Smith
 Karen Tovatt
 Jean Wishart

The girl bent over the fireplace and held a match to the newspaper and logs. She hoped that this time it would start—the fraternity boys would be here in a few minutes.

She stood up and watched it as the fire gradually took hold.

Her year as a Girl Scout had paid off.

Then she walked back into the kitchen where the rest of the Alpha Phis were getting in each other's way trying to taste the spaghetti. It smelled good.

She looked back to check on the progress of the fire, and saw with horror smoke filling the room. She ran over and grinned sheepishly. She had forgotten to open the draft.



DELTA GAMMA



Mrs. Lyle Fleming
Housemother

Delta Gamma made its appearance on campus in 1932. The pin of Delta Gamma is an anchor, and the sorority flower is the cream colored rose.

The Delta Gammas have as their project Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind. Throughout the year the Beta Delta chapter of Colorado College has worked with blind children; the highlight being their Christmas party for the blind.

Fraternity dinners, a dinner for the football team, a faculty picnic, and their traditional Delta Gamma-Kappa Kappa Gamma Costume Dance have been other Delta Gamma activities.

President—Maggie Day
Vice President—Jan Naylor
Second Vice Pres.—Barb Carver
Rec. Secretary—Rocky Leighton
Treasurer—Sue Bloche



Linda Bergquist
Nancy Booth
Kay Burcky
Sue Burkhard
Judy Carr



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Kim Dawson
Sandra Dybeveck
Bobbie Ensign
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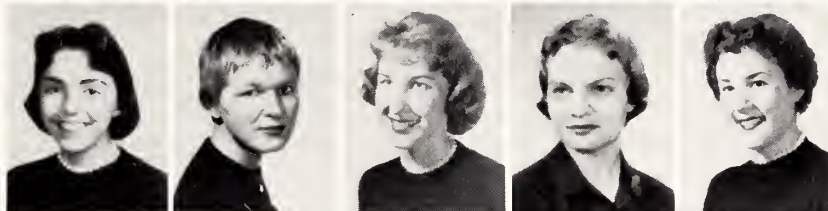
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Molly Lloyd
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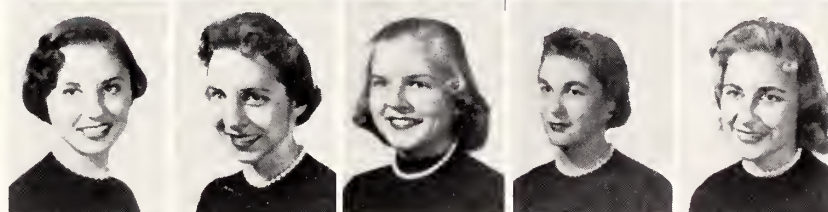


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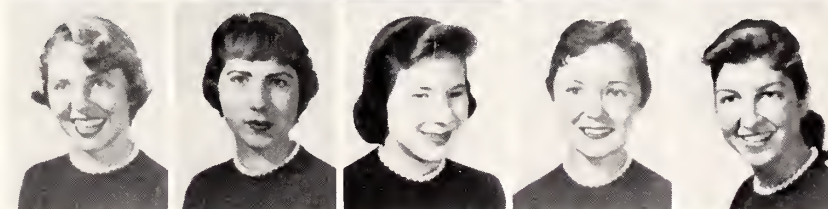
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Diana Coady—Vice President
Ann Stevenson—Secretary
Patty Pickrell—Treasurer
Beverly Bradway



Carole Carlson
June Chappell
Barbara Estes
Nancy Graves
Niki Gustat



Elizabeth Icks
Kathy Lyons
Jackie Theis
Mary Dee Witcher
Valerie Whittemore



It had been an exciting evening. The first time the candle had been passed around the circle, they were hushed and anxious to see who would blow it out and thus signify her pinning.

The second time they couldn't believe it. The excitement still hadn't calmed by the time the fraternity arrived—for a pinning serenade.

As they walked into the dorm discussing the amazing evening, they noticed a jabbering group of girls. Two of their pledges had just gotten pinned.



GAMMA PHI BETA



Mrs. Martha Rees
Housemother

The Alpha Phi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was established at Colorado College in 1932. Their pin is the crescent with the Greek letters superimposed upon it.

Sponsoring two camps for orphan children is their national project, the chapter supporting this by financial aid and serving as counselors at the camps.

Traditional activities include dances, a football game with the Kappa Sigs, and alum chapter teas.

President—Dianne Dyatt
Vice President—Jocelle Milligan
Second Vice Pres.—Roberta Allen
Rec. Secretary—Mary Lou Vandenburg
Corres. Secretary—Georgiann Thomas

Treasurer—Pat Crossin
Barbara Binns
Jane Bridgeman
Bobbie Browne
Margorie Buckley

Sue Cannon
Denne Chisholm
Margaret Coutchie
Cindy Cox
Sue Day

Sue Edwards
Dorothy Emmerson
Lyn Gardner
Marilyn Ginter
Andrea Hansen



Portia Holt
 Kay Jensen
 Julia Leavitt
 Joyce McKaig
 Jeanne Parks

Phyllis Puckett
 Virginia Rea
 Sally Ratcliff
 Ginger Rogers
 Beverly Smith

Cecilia Travis
 Cherry Wagner
 Jean Wilfong
 Pat Whittenburg
 Bonnie Zirkel

Pledges

Marcia Brothers—President
 Trude Mueller—Vice President
 Judy Doner—Treasurer
 Linda Rork—Rec. Secretary
 Barbara Brown—Corr. Secretary

Carole Banbury
 Ina Begerow
 Beatty Biggs
 Dottie Bush
 Pinina Davidson

Barbara Edwards
 Diane Elliott
 Betsy Foote
 Merrie Foote
 Judy Gibson

Mary Frances Glasscock
 Carol Lonergan
 Sally McClure
 Francie Olrich
 Sally Reeves

Beth Rosener
 Anne Seymour
 Karen Williamson
 Judy Wilson



Pillows, blankets, stuffed animals, and sleeping girls filled the room.

A giggle came from one corner, but was soon snuffed out by a "shh." Four girls sat on the floor playing a silent and half-hearted game of bridge.

Suddenly a ringing telephone brought the house to life. But after several songs from their Beta

brothers the groggy-eyed G Phis returned through a maze of pillows to settle down again for a few more fleeting moments of sleep.

Although they felt the effects of the night before throughout the next day, the annual pledge-active slumber party was a success, as always.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA



Mrs. Mabel Haugh
Housemother

The Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta was established at Colorado College in 1932. Their pin is a black kite with two diamonds in the center.

Their national project is the Institute of Logopedics which they support by donations of money and such items as pillowcases and towels.

Among their traditional activities are the Theta Man dance, the biannual Kite and Key dance held with the Kappas, and dinners for fraternities.

President—Roberta Thorley
Vice President—Rennie Powell
Second Vice Pres.—Patsy Sangster
Corres. Secretary—Bunny Baumann
Treasurer—Carole Carlson



Lois Abercrombie
Carol Beery
Cis Bost
Betty Bungener
Jolie Burt



Millie Crenshaw
Judie Forster
Judy Frame
Maris Gatchet
Marty Gravitis



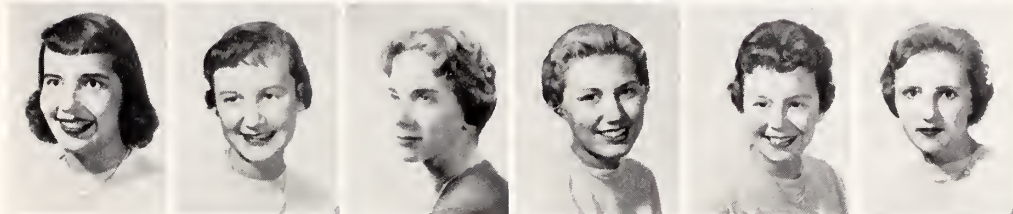
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Pinki Hollister



Jan Kilgore
Brenda Lewis
Dee Lininger
Sue Lundquist
Glerma Maxey
Marianne Mitchell



Carol Orvis
Gretchen Overton
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Sue Riley
Sara Rivard
Jan Rosengren
Tina Stonorov
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Linda Talbert
Mary Jane Watson
Debbie Wing

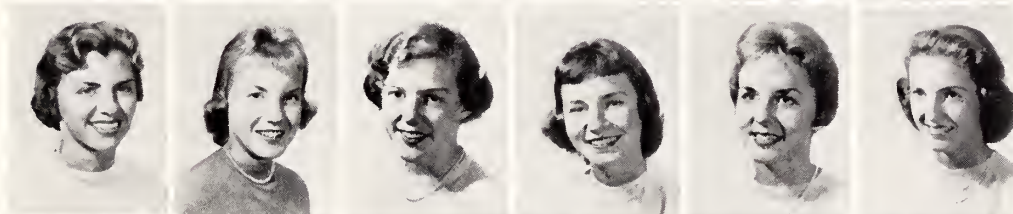


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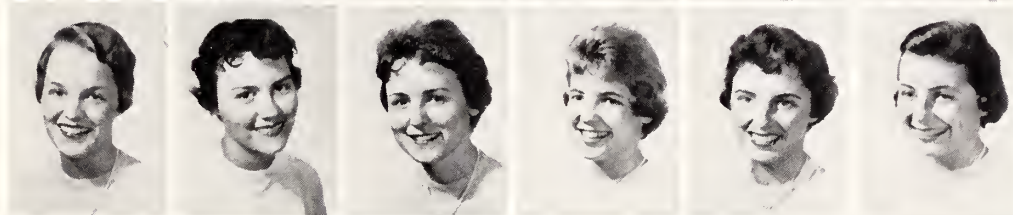
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Ginny Hampton—Jr. Panhell.
Mary Lonsbury—Social
Carolyn Beam
Ruby Cox
Suzanne Curlin
Jeanne Gibbs



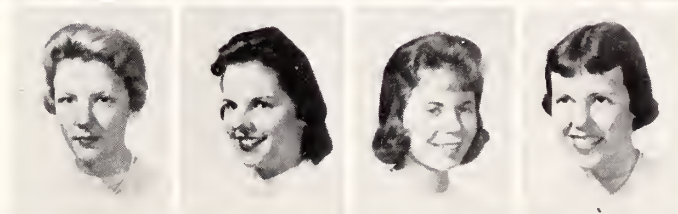
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Donna Gunn
Jeanne Hajny
Sue Holt
Sue Hoyt



Susie Knowles
Barbara Lambie
Mary Lou Lowe
Linda O'Neill
Gay Petzold
Kay Poppenhager



Linda Robeson
Jean Ann Thomas
Mary Vaughan
Anne Wentland



The Pledge stuck her finger in her mouth and held it up to try the direction of the wind. She still couldn't tell which way the wind was blowing, so she took the kite and started running away from the cliff, the only direction you can on Austin Bluffs . . .

Her pledge mother was holding on to the ball of string and yelling.

Then the kite caught unsteadily in the wind . . . dipped . . . rose slightly . . . and finally held, the KAT faintly intelligible in the dim evening light.

The actives had said if they couldn't fly their kites, they wouldn't get initiated. She didn't believe them, but she was glad that hers was still up there, silhouetted against the dusky blue sky.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



Mrs. Elizabeth Tincher
Housemother

The Delta Zeta Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was established at Colorado College in 1932. Their pin is a gold key.

Projects include work with local alums on rehabilitation services and a Christmas party for orphans.

Traditional activities are the Faculty Christmas party, desserts for the fraternities, and Scholarship banquets.

President—Margaret Witsell
Vice President—Barbara MacPherson
Rec. Secretary—Barbara Jensen
Corres. Secretary—Val McNaught-Davis
Treasurer—Ruthie Barnett

Carol Anderson
Pat Beaver
Helen Brainerd
Linda Christensen
Nina Cochrane

Alice Crumpacker
D'Anne Drach
Nancy Harrington
Mary Sue Hedrick
Siggie Hepp

Linda Hervey
Sally Jameson
Sandra Jennings
Jan Jilka
Jo Keiser



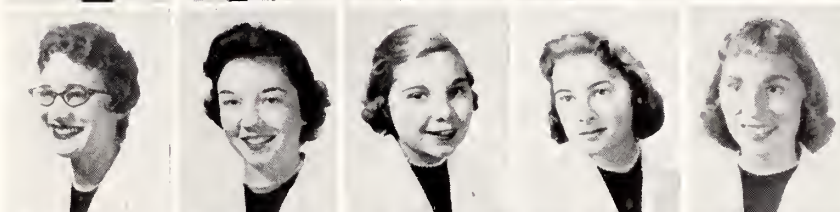
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 Libby Tucker
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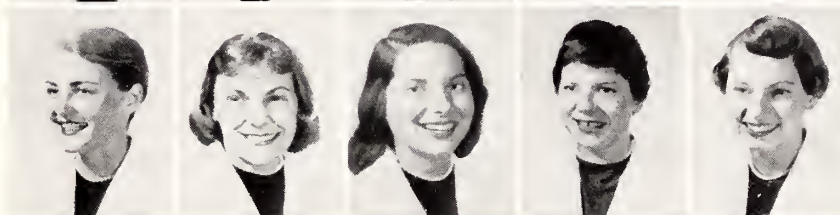


Nancy Ward
 Willie Wilcox
 Linda Wilson



Pledges

Winifred Rouse—President
 Sally Post—Vice Pres.



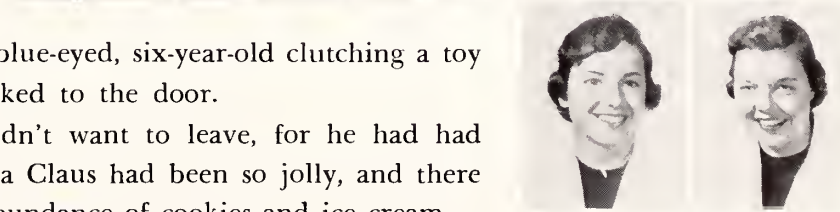
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 Lynn Carmichael—Treasurer
 Joyce Archer
 Mariana Cogswell
 Barbara Downs



Donna Duncan
 Lynne Elsea
 Frannie Ferbstein
 Joan Jilka
 Mardi Leland



Marian Martin
 Sue Nabors
 Helen Newman
 Diane Porterfield
 Judy Purcell



Meredyth Richards
 Fran Trotter

The blond, blue-eyed, six-year-old clutching a toy dog slowly walked to the door.

He really didn't want to leave, for he had had such fun. Santa Claus had been so jolly, and there had been an abundance of cookies and ice cream.

He turned around for one last long look and saw the Kappas and Phi Delts with contented faces smiling at him. He gave a long sigh and walked out.

Although it was time for him to go back to the orphanage, he could hardly wait until next year when he could come back again.

BETA THETA PI



Mrs. Juanita Russom
Housemother

The Gamma Delta chapter of Beta Theta Pi was established at Colorado College in 1914. Their pin is an eight-sided, black Grecian shield with three stars and a diamond upon it.

Among yearly activities are community projects and dinners given for each of the sororities.

President—Berkley Brannon
Vice President—George Dikeou
Secretary—Mike Osborne
Treasurer—David Beck
Al Bevan

Jim Cameron
Bill Clarke
Tony Fisher
Harry Fontius
Kent Glatthaar

John Hammer
Bill Hardin
Al Hegeman
Kirby Howlett
Paul Jensen

Joe Kapostasy
Doug Letts
Frank Lotrich
Dick Moss
Bill Nelson



Connie Olmsted
 Jeff Race
 Jack Rhineshart
 Howie Schultz

Bob Selig
 Ken Shane
 Jack Tench
 Bill Tiedt

Pledges

Jerry Osborne—President
 Tom Rivers—Vice President
 Phil Lyon—Sec.-Treas.
 Stephen Spoonamore—Sgt. at Arms

Phil Bastedo
 James Combs
 Dave Furgason
 Jim Furman

Dave Gauss
 Chris Griffiths
 Robert Hamel
 Jay Handelman

Al Hill
 Alan Hudson
 Edward Lawrence
 Robert Lurie

Tom McDowell
 Jerald Rosenfeld
 Oscar Soule
 Dick Stephen-Hassard

Ken Wisgerhof
 Wernie Schwarz
 Edgar-the crow

He didn't think he was going to like being out there in front of all those sorority girls. He wished he hadn't even volunteered for the part, and he was sort of scared

But the minute he walked out into the middle of the room he was glad that he had. They laughed a lot and seemed to like his part in the skit.

In fact the whole Beta dinner seemed to be a suc-



cess. The girls liked the turkey, the songs, and most important, his skit. They left smiling and seemed to hate to go.

Now he didn't mind washing the dishes as a pledge duty, and he was glad there were four more dinners yet to come.

KAPPA SIGMA

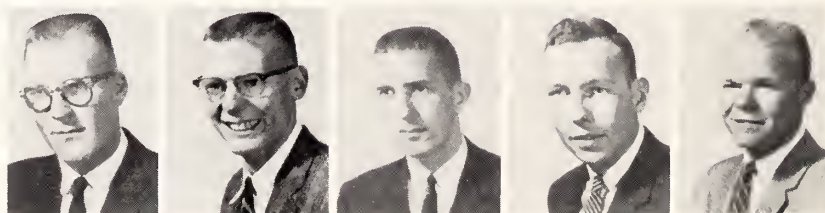


Mrs. Gretchen Fitzgerald
Housemother

The Beta Omega Chapter of Kappa Sigma was established at Colorado College in 1904. Their pin is a crescent with a skull and crossbones.

Traditional activities are the pre-Homecoming champagne party, the Stardust formal, and the Skunk Hollow dance.

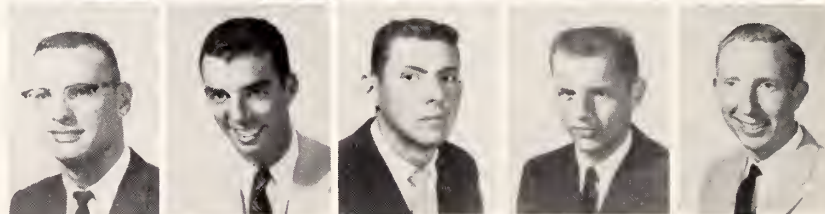
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Secretary—Al Ives
Treasurer—Ray Kent
Charles Beardslee



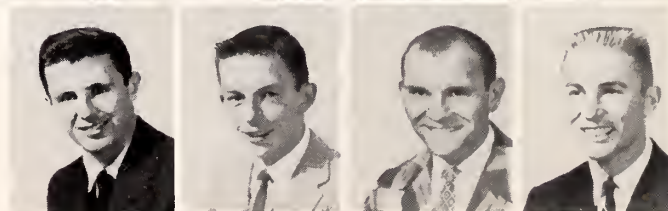
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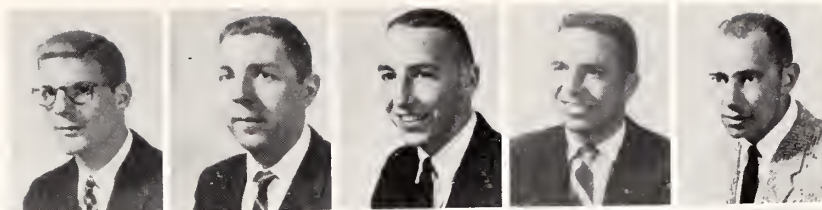
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Mike Cudahy
Ronald Datel
Gary Esch
Gary Gappert



George Irving
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Bob Stevens



Mike Tilma
Ron Tuttle



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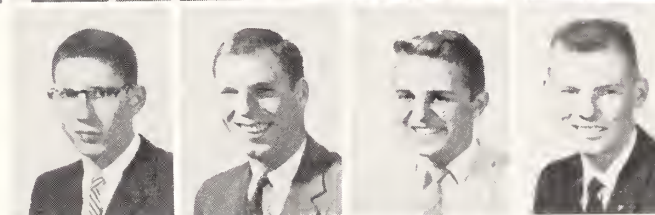
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Bert Cueva—Vice President
Bob Kendall—Secretary



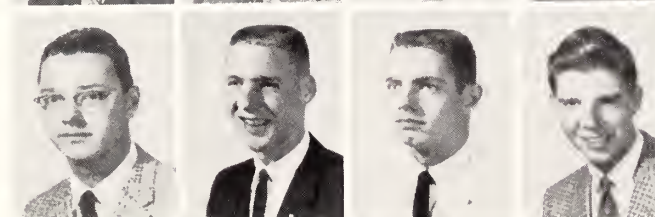
Frank Rouse—Treasurer
Gordon Aamoth
Mac Borg
Tom Brackett
Thomas Coit



Ron Foster
Bill Gaddis
Bill Geary
Jack Hathaway
Bruce Houghton



Bill Johnson
Tony Kellogg
Don Kintz
Norman Larson



Rodney Morrill
Doug Norberg
Jerry Northern
Rodney Peck



Bill Schaneman
Jack Schnauffer
Steve Walker

A Bohemian artist dressed in space tights and a smock walks to the Loomis desk and asks for his date. He should feel conspicuous with his goatee and Left Bank attire, but he doesn't—the lobby is filled with clowns, sheiks, and cowboys.

Tonight it's costumes and gaiety at the Kappa Sig Artists and Models party.

Tomorrow they'll return to sneakers, trench coats, and khakis.



PHI DELTA THETA



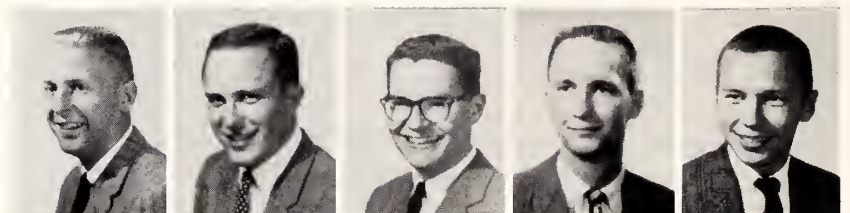
Mrs. Mary Brusse
Housemother

The Colorado Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta was established at Colorado College in 1913. Their pin is a shield with a sword running diagonally behind it.

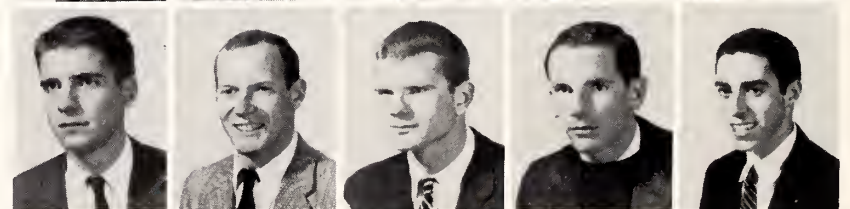
Traditional projects are the community service day, and the Christmas party, held with the Kappas, for orphans.

Social functions include the Phi Delt-She Delt dance, desserts and open houses for the sororities, and a hay ride.

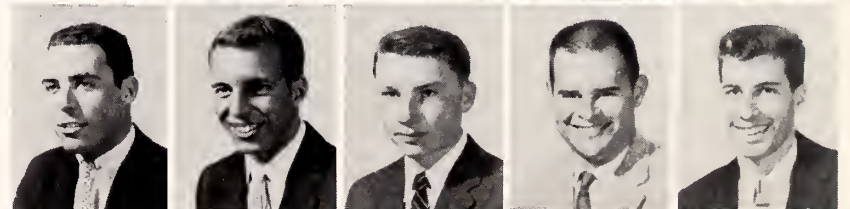
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Vice President—John Gibson
Warden—Bill Peterson
Treasurer—Robin Reid
Secretary—Jim Neumann



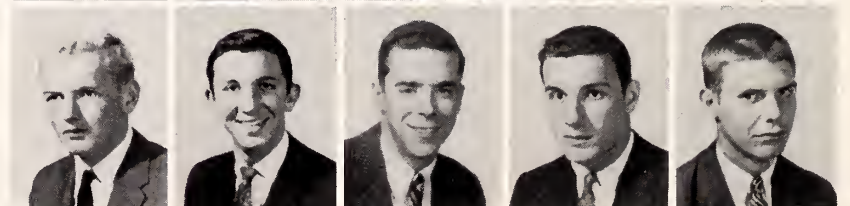
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Dick Case
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Victor Makzoume
Bill Master
Frank Mesich
Phil Moran



Pete Myers
Robert Poole
Robert Roth
Robert Scarpati
Raymond Sullivan

Leslie Torma
Jim Urmson
Hugh Weed
Alexander Weld
Herbert Wright

Pledges

Richard Street—President
Stew Ritchie—Secretary
Barry Cox—Treasurer
John Van Ness—Social Chairman
Ray Babb

George Green
John Haney
Gordon Ingham
Alexander Johnson

Victor Kuehnert
Don Lavers
Bruce Lyon
Carlos Maas

Jim Moe
Carmen Nicosia
Fred Placzek
Robert Price

John Reynolds
Jim Street
John Thiessen
Gary Thompson

It was Monday afternoon.

Throughout the house, the chapter was busy cleaning, sweeping and polishing. He looked at his room with discouragement. In five hours sixty sorority girls would be roaming the house and looking at the rooms. He sighed resignedly and began clearing the litter off his desk.

For the past several years, the dessert and open house had been traditional entertainment for the five sororities.

He liked it, but next meeting he was going to suggest that they limit the tour to the kitchen and the basement.



PHI GAMMA DELTA

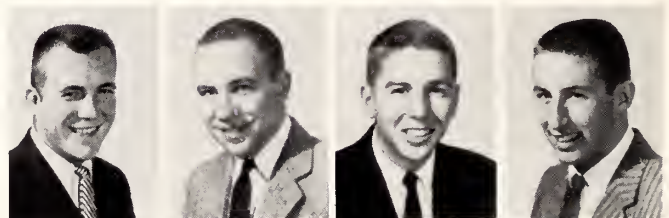


Mrs. William Bartlett
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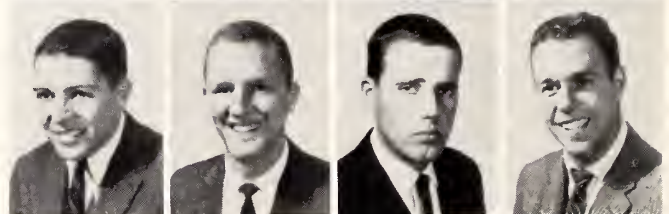
The Chi Sigma chapter of Phi Gamma Delta was established at Colorado College in 1908. Their pin is black and diamond-shaped with a white star at the top.

Among annual activities, they give a Christmas party for the children of the Myron Stratton home as well as giving them tickets to such events as circuses. Social functions include Fiji Island weekend, the White Rose formal, and a Bowery dance.

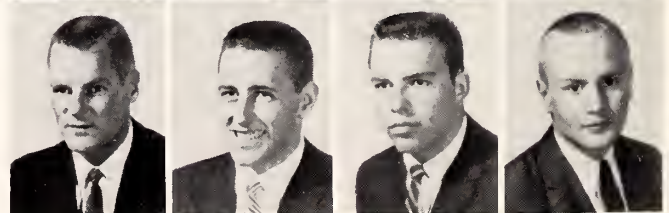
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Rec. Secretary—Dick Welch
Corr. Secretary—Jack Real



Historian—Tom Hilb
Bob Burford
Tom Campbell
David Dairy



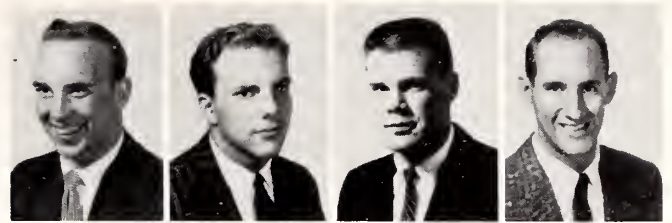
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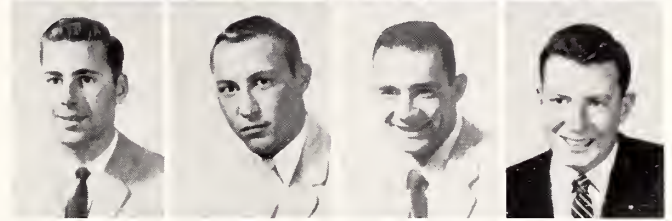
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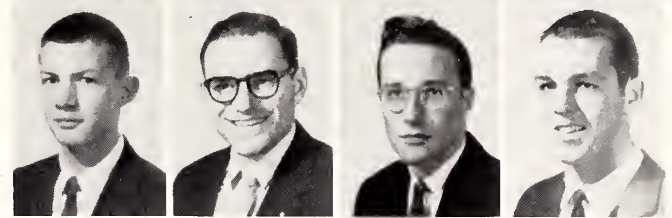
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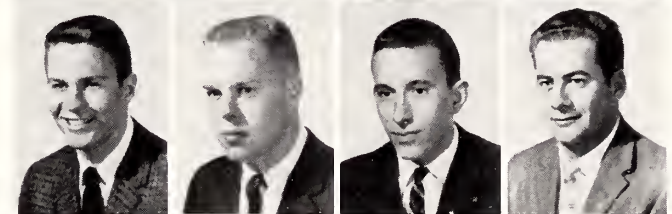
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Scott Simpson—Social



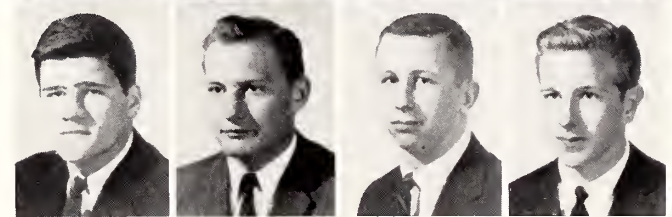
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Jim Dunlop



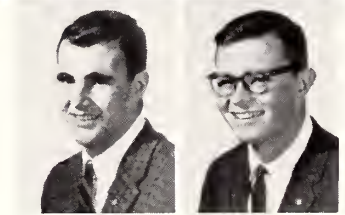
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Donald Kelley
Jim Lamb
Carl Le Force



Steve Mendillo
Allen Pankau
Ed Roberts
Richard Savitz



Ron Strasburger
Bob Williams



Palm trees and coconuts fill the living room. A boy in a flowered sarong and a girl in a matching sarong, hula skirt, and lei are sitting on the floor strumming a ukulele.

This is a typical scene from the Phi Gam Fiji Island Weekend. The girls join their dates for breakfast the morning of the dance, and then help decorate. By nighttime the room has become a tropical paradise.

Voices and uke music are heard through the windows, hastily constructed palm trees sway unsteadily. For the Fijis it's the annual 'return of the natives.'



Mrs. Rose Jackson
Housemother

The Beta Gamma chapter of Sigma Chi was established at Colorado College in 1905. Their pin is a white enameled maltese cross outlined with gold.

Annual events include the Watermelon Bust and Sweetheart Dance. The chapter has held the inter-fraternity scholarship cup for 1957 and '58 and was the highest in scholarship of the 130 Sigma Chi chapters for 1958.

Consul—Dick Enos
Proconsul—Jim Floerchinger
Annotator—Ramon Berenguer

Quaestor—Neil Harriman
Tribune—John Sweney
Magister—John Trotter

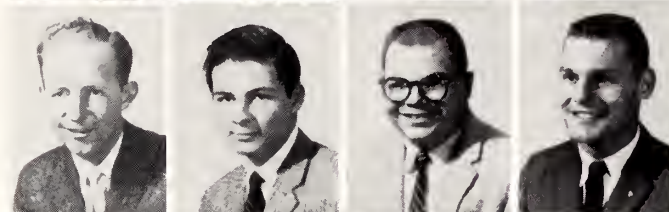
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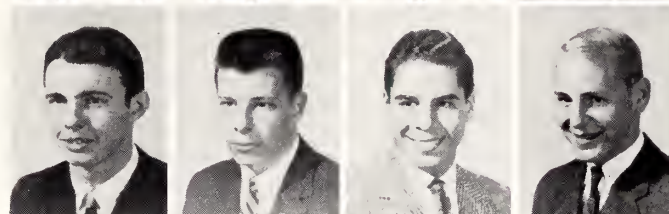


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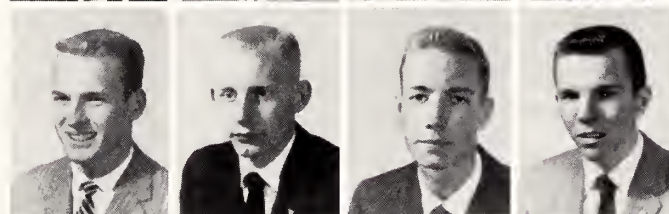


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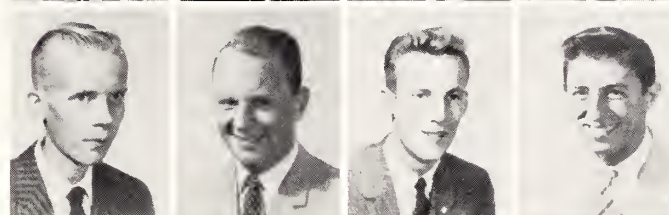
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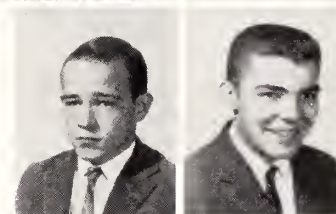
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 Kent Flanders
 Dave George



Bill Grabowski
 Dale Hicks
 Bob Ingram
 Mario Noy



George Porter
 John Strother



The smell of gardenias and perfume filled the room. Couples in formal attire were dancing to sentimental music.

Suddenly the orchestra stopped, and a hush fell over the room. Whispers and rumors had been drifting around campus all week, and now the important announcement was about to be made.

An excited murmur came from the crowd. The new Sweetheart hugged her date and ran up to accept her bouquet and title while the chapter serenaded her with the famous "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

INDEPENDENT WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION



Sharon Bogue—President
Maryn Price—Vice President
Shirley Shaffer—Treasurer
Eudora Tucker—Secretary
Tuck Heitman—Social



Kay Anderson
Sonja Berg
Sharon Carlson
Emylou Cutter
Sandra Dye



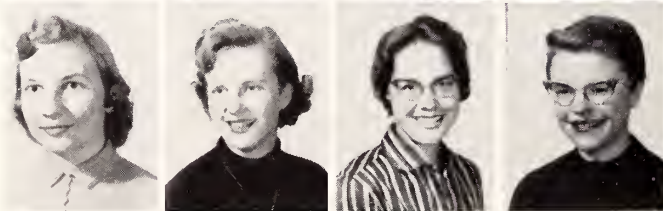
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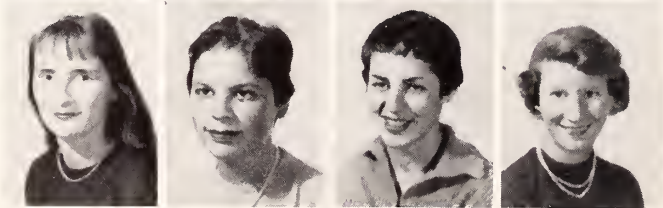
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Linda Napier



Tony Parmer
Karen Rice
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Judy Stander



Sylvia Stenovec
Nancy Stewart
Jody Swanson
Bonnie Toxby



Charlotte Van Loo
Julia Wallace
Leni Wine
Carol Church

Ouch! The knife had come painfully close on that one. She carefully inspected her finger and resumed cutting the tomato.

Cole slaw, pickles, cheese, bologna, French bread—a “smashing” combination, she mused as she added some mayonnaise, salt, and wrapped what seemed like the thousandth Smasher and placed it in the box.

Her friend arrived. “Terribly cold out,” she said. “Much too cold to go out for dinner. Sikiso should sell a lot of Smashers.”

They put on their trench coats and scarves, picked up the box, and struck out across the winterized campus. It was cold. IWA would make a good profit tonight.

INDEPENDENT MEN'S ASSOCIATION

"Seven-come-eleven." The lights had been dimmed, the rooms were smoke-filled as they walked into the casino. "Thirty-nine black."

Vests and visors were standard attire. They looked around. Light cards downstairs and dice games and roulette wheels upstairs. They decided to start with the tables. Nine o'clock, ten o'clock, eleven-thirty, and they played on.

Closing time came. They had to leave. They checked their bankrolls—how had they dwindled to so little?

Hand in hand they walked through the front door, leaving IMA's Las Vegas Night for another year. They were tired and broke, but happy.

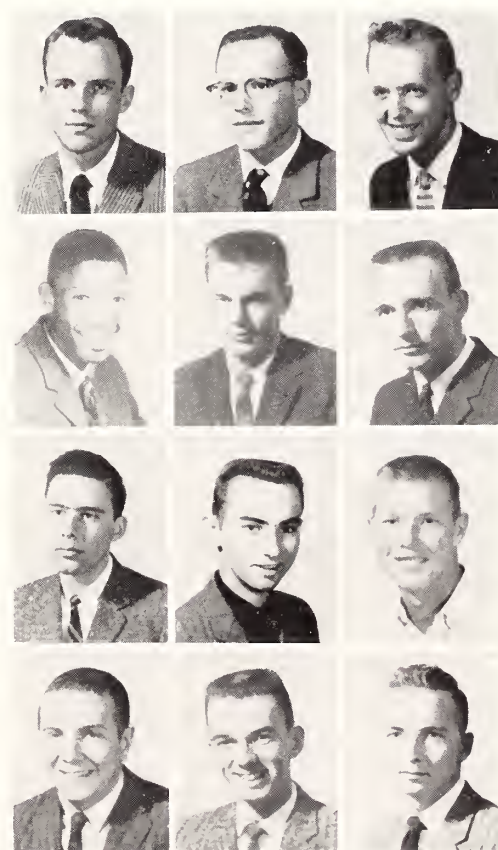
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John Worthington—Secretary
Lyle Brokaw

Wally Caldwell
Reg Dunham
Gary Mertz

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Bob Pickhard
George Powell

Mike Sobel
Gene Towne
Ralph Wendland



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Sandra Arnett
Ann Baker

Harvey Beyer
Margie Blaney
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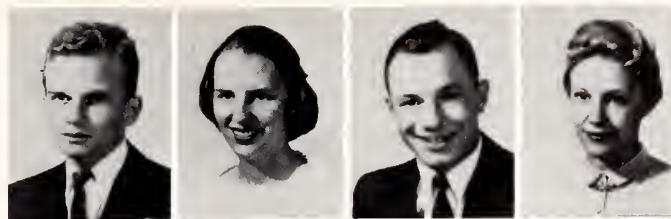
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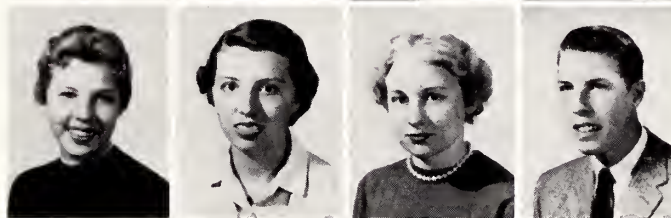
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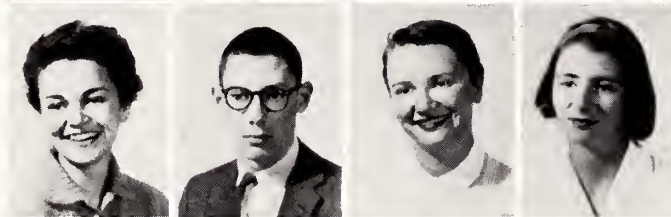
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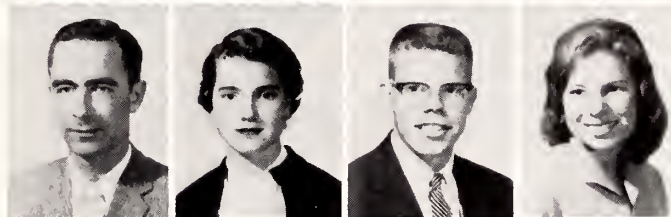
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 Elizabeth Tatam



Lorinda Taylor
 Mary Thayer
 Shirlene Wilken
 Suzanna Young



Sally Gilluly



CLUBS



It was Thursday night. She was a French major, and was supposed to give a speech on France that evening at French Club. She hadn't prepared her talk, and found herself uttering incoherent phrases like "dans France, les peuples sont maigres"—pardon—"dans France, les peuples sont intelligents." Em-

barrassed she cast a helpless glance around the room and sat down without finishing. The coffee afterwards calmed her jangled nerves, but chiding from fellow member upset her again. Next time she'd offer to read an article from the *Paris Match* instead.

TALENT AND SPEAKERS BUREAU



Back: Jack Tench, Chief Woodson Tyree. Front: Nina Cochrane, Jeanne Parks, Marshall Silvers, Martha Garner, Mary Elizabeth Bradley.

GEOLOGY

The Talent and Speakers' Bureau is an honorary school and community service group open to all students wishing to participate in talent and speech activities.

Meeting twice a month, the Geology Club featured guest speakers as well as planning periodical field trips.

Back: Dr. William Fischer, advisor; John Monteith, Kent Glatthaar, David Fessenden. Front: Glen Brosier, Fred Menzer, Stan Shower, Wayne Fleming.





Back: Steve Guralnick, Dr. Donald Greene, advisor; Dr. Van B. Shaw, advisor; Pete Henkels. Front: Sue McCuaig, Sue Bloche, Mary Alice Root, Sylvia Kroenlein.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Organized to include all departments in the social science field, the Social Science Club features speakers and films on related topics.

FRENCH

It's Mardi Gras time! An annual event sponsored by the French Club for all French-speaking students features games, dancing and entertainment.

Standing: Don Tjia, Philippe Herbinet, Leo Lakke, Dottie Emerson, Jay Heminway, Mike Erhard, Wernie Schwarz. Seated: Connie Windle, Nancy Ward, Siggie Hepp, Lorinda Taylor, Tucker Heitman.



SPANISH

Through madrigals, music from Spain, and one-act plays, the "Spaniards" learn more about their country and people. Each year they have an act in the Variety Show and have several get-togethers where only Spanish is spoken.



Back: Raquel Carballo, Dick Stephen-Hassard, Jack Tench, Connie Olmsted, Luis Arrieta, Siggie Hepp. Front: Carole Banbury, Joceile Milligan, Dee Lininger, Miss Laurie Perry, advisor; Anita Rodriguez, Ruthie Snodgrass, Cis Bost.



GERMAN

Back: Miss Perry, Maris Gatchet, John McComish, Guest, Miss McKenzie, Dr. Brandt, Guest, Chris Brandt, Siggie Hepp, Guest, Sabra Stratton. Second: Guest, Noreen Welch, Esther Elstun, Annabel Policelli, Hertha Feyock, Guest, Elsie Kipp, Raquel Carballo, Sue McCuaig. Front: Wernie Schwarz, Mark Stetson, Dick Rundell, Jerry Yanz.

CITIZENSHIP

Back: Professor Douglas Mertz, Karen Legg, Annie Hereford, Dave Cowperthwaite. Front: Sue Dare, Janet Fry, Joanie Mills, Karen Smith.

The political science organization, the Citizenship Club, found itself especially busy second semester planning to host a regional conference on the topic of the 1960 presidential election.





Back: Miss Margaret Saunders, advisor; Gloria Robertson, Mary Alice Root, Kay Burcky, Sue Dabelsteen, Kathy Goode, Sue McCuaig, Marilyn Mills, Esther Lardiere, Regina Remmel, Ann Daniel. Front: William Ray Johnson, Nancy Baggs, Sally Carlson, Ida Anne Hopper, Professor J. Victor Hopper, advisor.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Helping entertain the state convention of the Colorado Education Association in December was one of the activities of the Student Education Association. Composed of future teachers, the SEA strove to give its members an accurate view of the classroom, its problems and rewards.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

One of the most active clubs on campus, the International Relations Club this year presented programs on the Algerian situation, China, UNESCO, and Cuba, as well as sponsoring the Great Decisions discussion group.

Back: Alex Ellis, Charles Chidester, Bob Littell, Philippe Herbinet, Steve Kushnir, Peter Henkels, Don Tjia, Wernie Schwarz, Tor Dahl. Front: Karen Bassford, Elizabeth Taylor, Karen Legg, Maryn Price, Katherine Thomsen, Bonnie Zirkel, Francisca Miranda, Sue McCuaig.



YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Arousing enthusiasm through discussions on such subjects as the "Right to Work Law" on campus, working at the Democratic headquarters in Colorado Springs, and being invited to participate in local election campaigns, the Young Democrats are always on call to serve the community.



Standing: Dr. Rucker, Sally Jameson. Seated: Alice Crum-packer, Leni Wine, Abett Icks, Wendy Zollinger.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

With the arrival of election time, the Young Republicans conduct house-to-house polls, distribute literature, and set up information tables downtown. During non-election years the members attend meetings with the county Young Republicans and discuss questions concerning local and national affairs.

Standing: Charlie Barnes, Herb Wright. Seated: Robert Coit, Nancy Ward, Roger Allott.





RIDING CLUB

Combining two of their favorite activities, the Riding Club went on several breakfast and dinner rides during the course of the year. Just organized this year the members of "Oskasita," as it is called, rode in the Homecoming parade and planned a gymkhana in the spring.

Back: Joanie Mills, Abett Icks, Karen Tovatt, Beatty Biggs. Second: Sallie Emerson, Jan Proud, Rebecca Roberts, Cordelia Kreager, Barb Frisbie, Raws Harmon. Front: Linda Roberts, Cecilia Luschak, Karen Rice, Francie Olrich.



SKI CLUB

Then there was the winter camp during semester break. After about four days a cabin fever set in, and most of the group were ready to leave. They had a slight wait, however, while one of the members skied down for help—the cars had been fairly well immobilized by the thirty-five below temperature.

Standing: Ray Kent, Piet Myers, Bruce Lyon. Seated: Hi McComish, Tom Hilb, Bob Kendall, Tor Dahl.

MOUNTAIN CLUB

Back: Sky Stevenson, James Clark, Bob Pickard, Rick Tidrick, Chic Beyer, Jim Bramwell. Third: Nat Bingham, Sam Lowman, Nick Bordner, Bob McConnell, Robert Leathem, Roger McKee. Second: Mr. Robert Ormes, advisor; Al Gritz, EmmyLou Cutter, Dan Bernstein, Paul Szilagyi, Larry Mingus. Front: Harry Fontius, George English, Annie Stratford, Dick Wimer.





A CAPPELLA CHOIR

Back: Bill Gappert, Rans Baker, Richard De LaVergen, Phil Secrist, George Powell. Fifth: Al Thompson, Al Ives, Robert Ingram, Dave Oyler, Fred Becker, Vernon Olivier, David Lillie, Chris Griffiths. Fourth: Bob Edwards, Bill Nelson, Bill Grabowski, Ed Miller, Harold Rider, Tuck Heitman, Sallie Emerson, Sue Hoyt, Jackie Theis, Betsy Doerr, Judy Swan, Sue Dabelsteen. Third: Louise Bischof, Judy Carr, Karen Williamson, Anita Fletcher, Joan Lindley, Marcia Granger, Janet Johnson, Mary Elizabeth Bradley, Sandy Arnett, Liz Dickerson, Naoma Reid, Marcia Jencks, Marge Lindsog. Second: Mary Lonsbury, Mary Dee Witcher, Janis Kane, Susie Knowles, Donna Gunn, Mary Lou Lowe, June Chappell, Charles J. Warner, director; Ruthie Snodgrass, Joanie Mills, Angie Clifford, Janet Fraser, Tina Filosa, Karen Min. Front: Lynda Cray, Elaine Schaneman, Patty Boyle, Jo Ann Flower, Janice Stoffregen, Linda Laird, Sandy Hagerman.

Standing: Judy Gray, Leonard Cole, Janet Johnson, Dr. Earl A. Juhas, director.
Seated: Don Kintz, George English, Dale Hicks, Janis Kane, Shirley Shaffer, Jim Mooney, James Dyson, Bill Hubbard, Judy Gibson, Sally Smith, Larry Mingus, Dave Furgason, John Haney, Pat Mershon, Andy McClintock.

BAND





SHOVE CHAPEL

"Yesterday is but today's memory and tomorrow is today's dream" is inscribed on the great bell in the tower of Shove Chapel. The great bell is one of five bells whose chimes have rung throughout the city for twenty-seven years. . . . "yesterday is but today's memory and tomorrow is today's dream. . . ." Many know of the painstaking care, the vast plans and the money involved in the birth of Shove; the choice of the well-known architect, John Gray, to design it, the gathering together of artists from various parts of the United States to do the stained glass windows and to decorate the ceilings, the grand organ from Connecticut, the bells from England, and the ancient stones in the Pilgrim Room from King's College, Cambridge, Winchester Cathedral and Christ Church Dining Hall at Oxford. However, not many know of the dream behind Shove. The dream was the dream of Mr. Eugene Percy

Shove, the donor. The architect remembers him during the building of Shove: ". . . we recall the gentle and well-beloved soul, with his snow-white head, ambling around the busy scene of construction watching each process, commending each piece of finished craftsmanship and never failing to stop for a kindly word with the humblest laborer. . . ." Mr. Shove was seeing his dream become a reality: he was giving to posterity an enduring monument, founding and establishing for all time a building conceived and built in the spirit of devotion. . . . "yesterday is but today's memory and tomorrow is today's dream. . . ." In Shove he hoped to have something enduring as an inspiration to all who beheld and entered it, a continuous inspiration pointing a way and meaning of life; an inspiration never becoming today's memory or tomorrow's dream.

HONORARIES



He strolled across campus breathing the clean spring air. He felt a certain tinge of anxiety which he couldn't explain. As he walked, he wondered why the dean had called him. He looked at the somewhat worn sleeves of his Blue Key jacket, and remembered how tense he was last year before they tapped him as a new member. Somehow the feeling now was differ-

ent. He was even less certain of getting this award than he was the other. A Phi Beta Kappa key meant a lot to him and his future. As he walked into the dean's office, he held his breath. His knees wouldn't stop shaking. He accepted the news calmly, walked out of the office, then ran to call his parents.



BLUE KEY

Back: Bill Peterson, Bill Hardin, Cy Whiteside, Gary Esch, Fred Menzer. Front: Berkley Brannon, Frank Lotrich, Jack Smith, Tom Crouch. Not present: Bob McKendry, John Sangster.

The Blue Key is an honorary service fraternity whose members are chosen from the sophomore and junior classes on the basis of their over-all campus activities and their contributions to the college family. Its members sponsor an annual dance in the spring, and usher at chapel services. Under the direction of the A.S.C.C., the Blue Key also coordinates all the activities of our Homecoming Weekend.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

The Sigma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi is an honorary business fraternity which was established at Colorado College in 1919. Throughout the year, the society visits various business firms as well as inviting professional speakers to attend their meetings.

Back: Robert McConnell, John Marfield, Henry Atkins, John Worthington, Peter Henkels, Leo Smentowski, Warren Anderson. Second: William Barton, Paul Bechtol, Orric Clark, Russel Bean. Front: Jack Heiberger, Dick Dalsemer, Roy Walholm, Philip Jones.



PHI GAMMA MU



Back: Fred Nicklason, Bentley B. Gilbert, J. Victor Hopper, John Sangster. Front: Mary Alice Root, Carole L. Carlson, Ruth L. Carter, Bob Stephens.

ALPHA LAMDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta is an honorary scholastic society made up of women who have made a 3.5 grade average their freshman year. Eleven members were selected from the present freshman class. One of their main projects is in assisting other women students with their studies by providing student tutors. The society has only been at Colorado College two years, but already they have worked hard in establishing themselves on campus.

Pi Gamma Mu is an honorary Social Science fraternity whose members are chosen each spring from the junior class. They are further distinguished by their active participation in school activities and over-all grade average in the field of Social Science.

Front: Joan Jilka, Janet Fraser, Linda Laird, Mary Dee Witcher, Judy Gray.
Back: Karen Smith, Ruthie Snodgrass, Judy Gibson, June Chappell, Mariana Cogswell. Absent from picture: Karen Min.





PHI BETA KAPPA

The Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is an honorary scholastic society whose members are chosen on the basis of their academic record, which must be an over-all 3.3 grade average for the first seven semesters. The many activities in which the CC chapter participates are underwritten by the National Phi Beta Kappa organization. These activities include an annual initiation dinner, invitational discussions and scholarship lectures.

Back: Richard Green, Edward Miller, Eleanor Hammer, Nancy Baggs, Kenneth LeBow. Second: Carol Orvis, Julia Kooser, Diane Reed, Joice Milligan, Janice Jilka, Mary Alice Root, Barbara Carver. Front: Daniel Crecelius, Janet Naylor, Marian Reynolds, Katherine Thomsen, Barbara MacPherson, D'Anne Drach, Molly Lou Wilson.

WHO'S WHO

The members of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities are selected here at C.C. from the senior class by a committee of junior students. These eighteen men and women were chosen for their service and participation in school activities, and prove to be the outstanding members of the senior class.

Back: Tom Love, Gene Eiswerth, Bob McKendry, Bill Hardin, Berkley Brannon, Bob Boge, Cy Whiteside, Tom Crouch. Front: John Sangster, Katie Kephart, Margaret Day, Ruth Barnett, Julie Kooser, Barbara Carver, Nancy Harrington, Bob Burford, Marian Reynolds, Robin Reid.

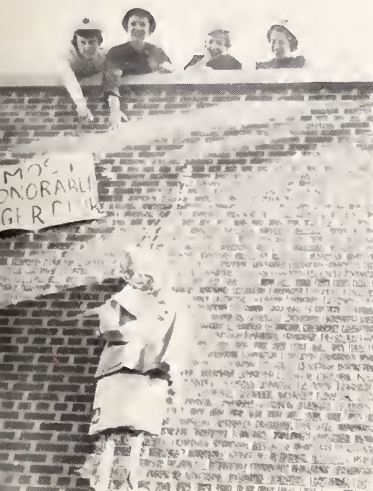




TIGER CLUB AND TIGERETTES

Halftime ceremonies at Homecoming . . . Tigerettes form a long-stemmed glass while Tigers struggle with bubbles in the "Cocktails for Two."

Ann Wentland, Carol Howe, Jeanne Hajny, and Judy DeVoto will be cases for Kangaroo Kourt with their flattering effigy.

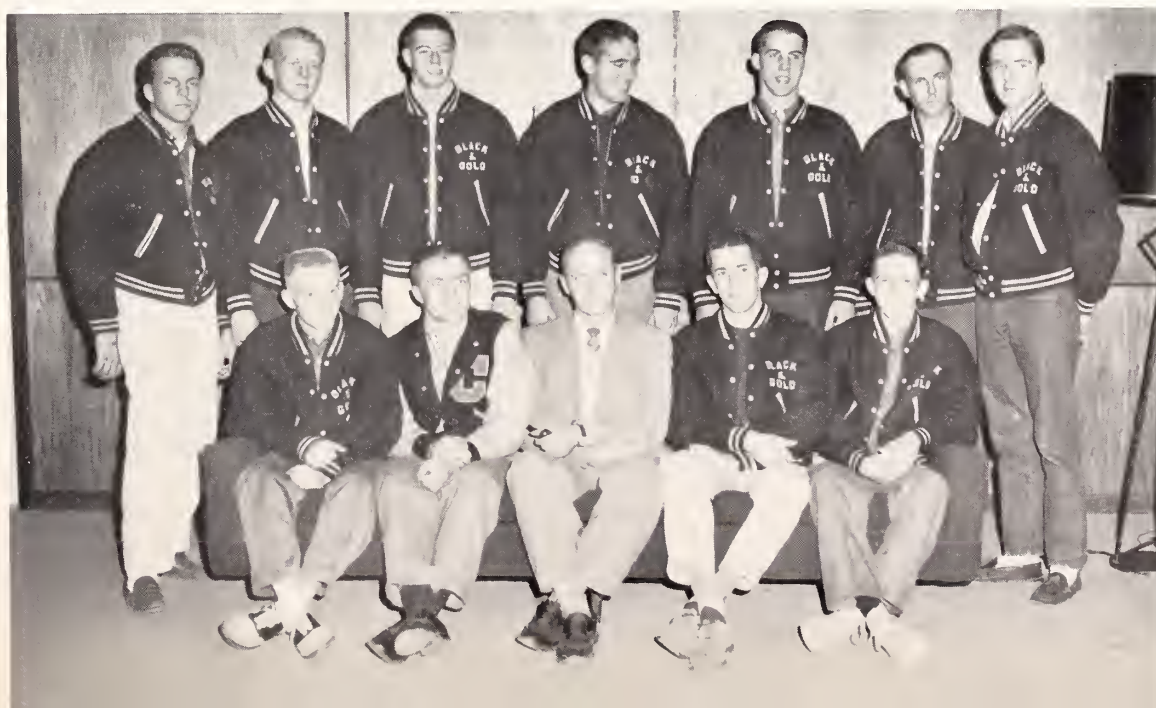


Back: Annie Hereford, Tigerette liaison; Sandy Dybevik, second vice-president; Cherry Wagner, sergeant-at-arms; Jean Wilfong, publicity. Front: Wendy Zollinger, treasurer; Renny Powell, first vice-president; Julie Kooser, president; Betty Parker, secretary.



BLACK AND GOLD

Back: Don Ullman, Jerry Kravik, Tony Fisher, Bob Selig, Ken Wisgerhof, Connie Olmsted, Steve Bellstrom. Front: Jeff Race, secretary; Wayne Kleinstiver, president; Dr. Donald Greene, advisor; Al Ives, vice-president; Bob Johnson. Not present: Chuck Henson, treasurer.





Student



He felt somewhat lost, but it wasn't a new experience—he had felt that way often in those first few days on campus. He wondered idly at the presumptuousness of calling the statio group a mixer . . . he had been unable to move more than a few feet in the last twenty minutes. He had just decided to go back for his third sandwich when he saw his roommate talking with two girls. He forgot about the sandwich and started through the crowd.

Life

PLAYING



In early fall the campus is still in summer greenness — trees, grass, bushes — and freshman. Jeff Race and Jan Jilka conduct a campus tour during Freshman Week.

FRESHMAN WEEK



Freshman Lynn Madera, Karen Rice, and Leni Wine are pleased with their delightful new hats and paddles. Upperclassmen Pat Beaver and Cherry Wagner are smilingly silent, knowing their attitude will undoubtedly change in the next few weeks.



Things are peaceful now, but probably not for long in "Feudin', Fussin', and Fightin'," the Kappa Kappa Gamma Skit.

VARIETY SHOW

The Variety Show was much the same as it had been in the past nine years—dancers and singers and skits. The proceeds again went to the Campus Chest, as is the usual procedure. So things weren't a whole lot different from last year—except that it managed to seem even better than ever.



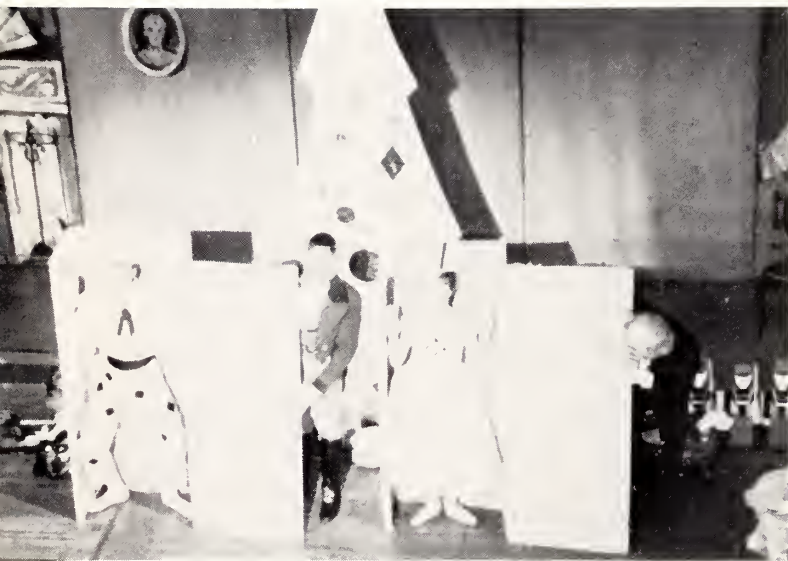
Coplas! Luis Arrieta and Siggie Hepp find the informality of tryouts a stage-frightless experience.

The Alpha Phi skit has all the essentials for a good old mellerdrama: The Law, The Villain, The Heroine, The Hero—and The Curtains.





Nina Cochran gracefully dances as "Dewdrop" in the Waltz of the Flowers.



DANCE CONCERT

People had a right to be proud and impressed. The College Dance Theater and the Colorado Springs Symphony had presented the Nutcracker Ballet in its entirety, something done only three times previously in the United States. But more important was its highly professional presentation. Directors Dorothea and Norman Cornick and everyone else connected with the ballet had an even greater right to be proud.

The surprise boxes have been opened by Lenny Dalsemer and Jack Tench, and Norman Cornick (Pierrot) and Marian Reynolds (Columbine) are about to begin their dance for the children.



COLLEGE THEATER



The unfinished appearance of the setting is no hindrance to the finished and polished performances of Boris Tatischeff, Orie Kinasewich, Neale Reinitz, and Carol Herndon.



Grease paint and powder artfully applied by Mary Martenis and Pancho Makzoume help transform Steve Mendillo, Carol Herndon, and Jeanne Parks into *Beautiful People*.

The play is the thing, but not without many rehearsals and the skilled direction given by Mr. McMillen to Dick Dalsemer, Jack Tench, Jeanne Parks, and Steve Mendillo.

When there's a tradition to uphold, you have to work more than just hard for something more than just good. The College Theater has such a tradition of consistently excellent productions, and the first play of the season, *Beautiful People* by William Saroyan, was in keeping with it.

To outsiders, it is sometimes a marvel how the plays are always successful. To actors, stagehands, and the director, William McMillen, it's no marvel—it's a period of many rehearsals, long hours, and black coffee.





RADIO KRCC

"This is radio station KRCC-FM coming to you from the campus of Colorado College." Featuring programs of music and the rebroadcast of Mr. Booth's Sunday morning sermons, the student-operated station provided the opportunity for experience in the field of radio.





Watermelon Bust Queen Suzanne Curlin. Judy Purcell, KKΓ; Sharon Dyson, IWA; Karen Towatt, AΦ; Dotty Busch, ΓΦB; Suzanne Curlin, KAO, Queen; Abett Icks, ΔΓ.

He wandered around eating his watermelon. His hands were getting sticky now and he wished he could rinse them off.

He walked over where a crowd had gathered and watched the boys throw sponges at the girls. Kinda silly, but looks like fun, he thought.

Pulling a dime out of his pocket, he handed it to the girl, picked up a sponge and threw it. Darn, missed!

Oh well, it's for charity anyhow.

Farmer Brown never milked a cow as well as some did in the race to catch the farmer's daughter at the Kappa's winning booth.



SIGMA CHI WATERMELON BUST

Again this year, the Sigma Chi Watermelon Bust was a success.

Whether shooting water guns, purchasing pledges, or throwing soggy sponges, mudpies, and buckets of water, the all-school function provided a welcome release for back to school frustrations.

The cinder dance floor isn't so good, but the band sounds fine. Shall we try it?



"Here's mud in your eye," at the Gamma Phi Beta mud-pie throwing booth.



HOMECOMING

With fingers numb from the cold and stuffing crepe paper, they were about to finish their float. The coffee and donuts had long since run out, possibilities of a fire were nil, so they resigned themselves to the cold.

Finally they were finished. Shoving their hands in their pockets, they stood back and studied it critically. It was good.

It wasn't until the next morning that they discovered they couldn't get it out of the garage . . . it was about five feet too tall to go through the door.



It was cold at the Pep Rally, and most of the crowd were beginning to feel the frazzled effects of long hours in drafty garages with a partially completed float.

Still, there was enthusiasm . . . for the cheers, for the selection of the queen, and especially for the announcement that the Homecoming game was being dedicated to Bob Stevens who had been seriously injured in a previous game.

A gracious smile from a gracious queen, Dotty Emerson, Gamma Phi Beta.



All things considered, it was a good Homecoming. The weather was travel-poster perfect, although a little windy for the preservation of the floats. The dance was well attended; and for the first time since 1955, we won the game.



Pep can be hard to come by, especially at the Friday night Homecoming rally.



HARD WORK AND TIRED FEET LED THESE FLOATS TO VICTORY

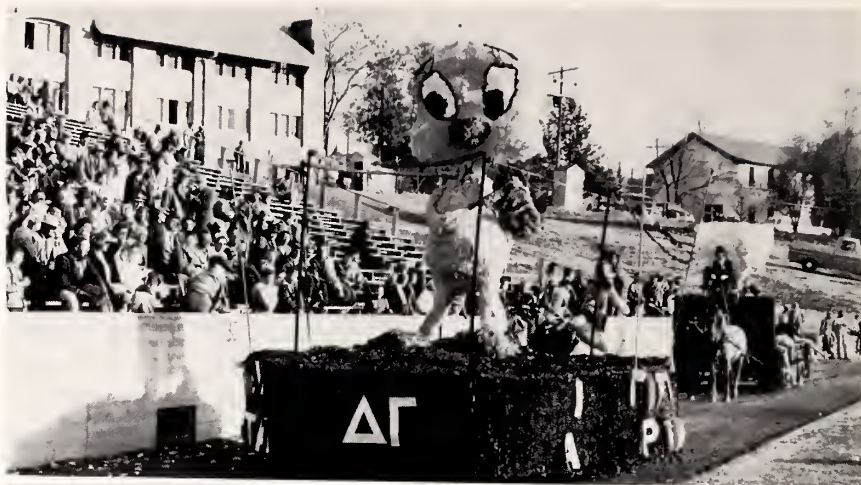


"Many a teardrop must fall, but It's All in the Game," the theme of the Kappa Alpha Theta float was apropos for losing Western State, but not for the Thetas. They shed no tears when they learned that the colorful mountaineer mournfully blowing his nose, followed by six teardrops and a Kleenex box had won first place in the women's float division.



"Victory at Sea (C)" proved to be an accurate prophecy for the team as well as the Beta Theta Pi's. Although the wires had to be lifted all the way from Vermijo to Cache la Poudre so that the twenty foot viking ship could clear them, it proved to be no disadvantage as the Betas sailed off with first place in the men's division.

Just before the parade, Tweety Pie seemed just a little reluctant to stand, but stand he finally did, wide-eyed and startled as he saw apparitions of tigers. The Delta Gamma's "I T'ot I Taw a Puddy Tat" placed second in the women's division.



The cannibalistic scene was complete as the Sigma Chi's stewed morose victims in the black kettle of the "Witch Doctor." Their culinary and crepe-paper efforts won them second place in the men's division.



The horses seemed less than cooperative at times, but the Alpha Phi's "Pink Champagne," arrived safely at the game to toast the Tigers and win third place in the women's division.



It was "Stormy Weather" for Western State as the IMA's and the CC team were more than eager to give 'em hail. The dark clouds weren't ominous for IMA however, as they won third place in the men's division.

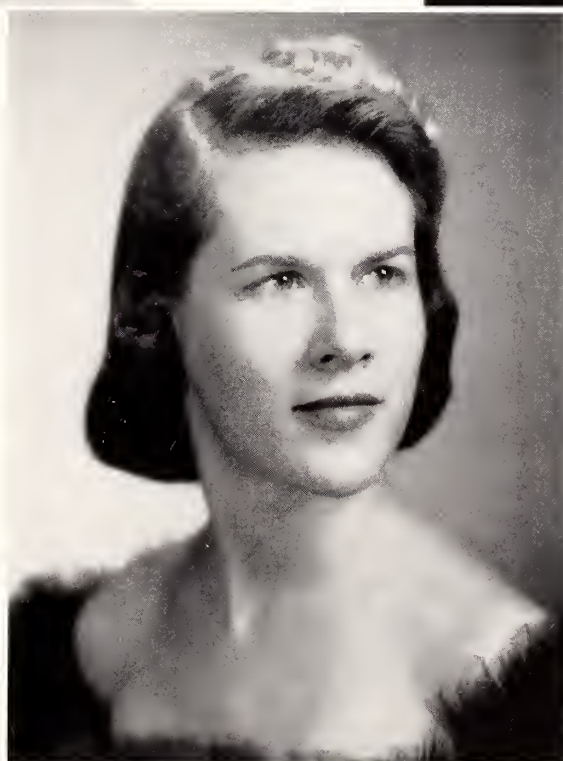


SANDRA DYBEVICK
DELTA GAMMA

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RENNY POWELL
KAPPA ALPHA THETA

HOMECOMING QUEEN



There were many happy people around on Homecoming weekend . . . the team, the returning alums, but most especially the Gamma Phi Betas and their candidate for Homecoming Queen, Dotty Emerson. The student body agreed with their choice and a radiant Dotty graciously accepted her roses and crown.



HOCKEY QUEEN

Margie Uggerby
Delta Gamma



MIAMI TRIAD QUEENS

From Delta Gamma
Cindy Waterous
Sigma Chi

From Delta Gamma
Joanne Wiegel
Beta Theta Pi

From Kappa Alpha Theta
Marianne Mitchell
Phi Delta Theta





For every Man Worth a Million, there's bound to be at least *one* Golddigger! Annie Hereford crowns Art Ackerman as Marian Martin looks on.



MAN WORTH A MILLION

There's nothing quite so unroyal for royalty than a crown that slips down over the ears. So for safety's sake, Annie Hereford, chairman of the dance, measures Bill Hardin while Art Ackerman, Bob Stevens, Dave Van Metre, Terry Witt, and Tom Crouch wait their turns.



MILITARY BALL ATTENDANTS

Queen Joanne Wiegel
Delta Gamma

Suzanne Curlin
Kappa Alpha Theta

Lorna Bates
Alpha Phi

Connie Windle
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Dottie Bush
Gamma Phi Beta

Barbara Huff
Independent





BLUE KEY QUEEN

Margaret Witsell—
Kappa Kappa Gamma

SIGMA CHI SWEETHEART

Cindy Waterous—
Delta Gamma





ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Linda Talbert—
Kappa Alpha Theta

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUST

Sue Tytler—
Kappa Alpha Theta





Athletics



"A college team at last," he thought to himself as he strode toward Cossitt to dress for his first work-out. His thoughts ran to the first game—the crowd, the excitement, the score—a lump formed in his throat. He had to be there.

The coach was impersonal and business-like. "He'll know my name before long," he thought. The work-out seemed tougher than before. He was tired, but determined. "More competition than I expected—maybe a few extra workouts as the coach suggested." Day after day of strenuous work—then it happened—his name in black letters on the team roster!

Still another challenge—the first game. Another lump formed in his throat.

COACHES

To the fans, the coach is sometimes just another excited man on the sidelines; to the athlete, he is indispensable.

Vicariously experiencing every injury, touchdown,

and goal, he is the man on the sidelines who plays every game, and feels most strongly the win or the defeat of "his boys."



Jerry Carle

Coach Carle is C. C.'s athletic director and head football coach assuming the position in 1957. Carle has also had experience coaching at Iowa State. This year he and his newly installed Slot-I formationed football team brought the Rocky Mountain Conference championship here to Colorado College.

Leon "Red" Eastlack

Coach Eastlack, a three sport letterman from Colo. State Uni., came to C. C. in 1952. He is now head basketball coach, backfield coach for the football team and director of intramural sports.

Jack O'Leary

Jack who served last year as assistant coach, now holds position of End and Slotback Coach for the football team. O'Leary earned his letters at C. C. by playing in the quarterback spot and graduated from C. C. in 1957.

Juan Reid

Graduating from C. C. in 1932 where he lettered in football, basketball and baseball, Dean Reid stayed at C. C. and coached football, basketball and baseball. He is now coach of the golf team as well as Dean of Men.

Anthony J. Frasca

Back now to his alma mater, Tony started his first year as head coach for both the hockey and baseball squads. Coach Frasca is one of Colorado College's all-time great hockey centers and ranks fourth on the all-time list of C. C. scoring.

**Ray Klootwyk**

Ray joined the Colorado College coaching staff in 1957 when he left Iowa State to become head track coach and line coach. Ray graduated from Iowa State in 1950 earning three letters in wrestling and three in football where he was the captain of the team and played in the line.

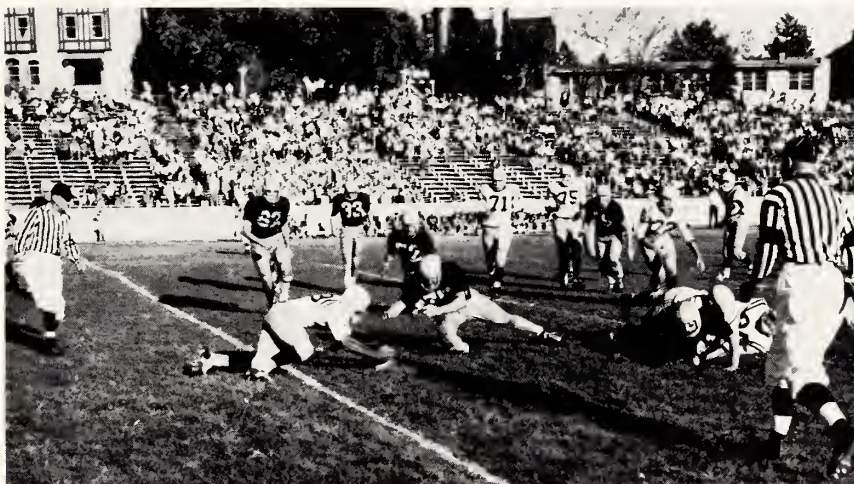
**Roosevelt Collins**

"Rosie" has more tenure at Colorado College than all the coaches put together and continues to be one of the finest athletic trainers in the country. Through his twenty-three years at Colorado College, Rosie has refused to leave his Tigers, although he has been in constant demand by other institutions. Rosie has earned the respect of coaches and players alike as well as everyone else with whom he has come in contact.





FOOTBALL



Tony Sellitto falls on Colorado State College fumble.

Rocky Mountain Conference Co-Champions

It was a good year, the best since 1950, with the Tigers sharing the Rocky Mountain Conference title with the Colorado School of Mines. Employing the new Slot-I formation, C. C. won four of the five conference games to compile an overall record of six wins to three losses. Supplying the coach power were Jerry Carle and his three assistants: Red Eastlack, Ray Klootwyk, and Jack O'Leary, and trainer, Rosie Collins.



Rosie Collins
Trainer

Jerry Carle
Head Coach

Jack O'Leary
End Coach

Red Eastlack
Backfield Coach

Ray Klootwyk
Line Coach

Fifth Row: Bill Lang, Dale Mattson, Bob Westerdahl, Terry Bennett, Bob Holle, Floyd Martinez, Charles Doty, Alfred Williams, Jim Dunlop. Fourth Row: Dave Parker, Roy Johnson, Ed Fletcher, Ken Wisgerhof, Nick Nicholl, Wayne Kleinstiver, Paul Smith, Norm Daluiso, Tony Sellitto, Dave Van Metre, Chuck Haering. Third Row: Jerry Gross, John Hitti, Scott Tippin, Edward Kintz, John Sawyer, Jack Real, John Blackburn, Dick Smith, George Grant. Second Row: Tom Beckham, Craig Hart, Don Drury, Kent Vick, Jerry Woods, Bob Williams, Dick Brus, Bob Clark. First Row: Chuck Henson, Doug Mitchell, Don MacMillen, MacKenzie Kerr, Ron Strasburger, Dean Dickson, Bill Geary.



When things look bad the players worry.

The season was given a good start with beating Southwestern Oklahoma State College, 13-0. Picked as underdogs in the game, the Tigers put up a strong

defense to hold the Oklahomans scoreless. CC's two touchdowns were scored by Bob Clark on a run of 2 yards and a 65 yard punt return.

Line Coach, Ray Klotwyk, gives a pre-season briefing to eight of his linemen.





John Blackburn picks up yardage in Pomona Game.

The second game provided the second win of the season from Pomona College. Clark's 101 yards in ten carries and Tony Sellitto's passing gave the Sagehens more than they could handle as the Tigers rolled to a 46-12 victory.

Traveling to Fort Hays State, CC suffered the first defeat of 1958 with a score of 13-7. Fort Hays scored twice in the first half with Roy Johnson scoring the lone Tiger touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Another game, another victory.



Pre-game activities on Washburn Field.





Bob Clark runs the right end against Colorado State.

A 64 yard run by Clark with 15 seconds left in the first half and George Grant's pat kick gave CC a 7-6 win over Mines. Superb defensive work on the part of the Tigers held the Orediggers to 100 yards total offense.

Colorado State College handed the Tigers their first conference loss 32-20. John Johnson scored twice for CSC in the fourth quarter to lead the Bears to victory.

The Coach worries too!



Cat on a Hot Football Field!



Pep rally in Bemis Quad!





Dave Parker and teammate stop Western State runner.

The first win over Idaho State since 1950 was achieved by a score of 8-7. Idaho scored in the first two minutes of play, with CC picking up their touchdown when a Bengal fumble was recovered by the Tigers. A pass by Sellitto to Dave Van Metre scored six with the extra two from Mattson's plunge over the line.

The first Homecoming win in two years was achieved by an 18-6 score over Western State. Fighting back after the 6-0 lead held by the Mountaineers at half time, Van Metre pulled in two Chuck Haering passes and a third from Sellitto to score all three Tiger touchdowns.

Swift Bobby Clark is brought down in Western State Game.





Coach Carle and team arrive home victorious . . .

A share of the Rocky Mountain Conference title was captured by defeating Adams State 20-12. Norm Daluiso's interception of an Indian pass and a run by Dave Parker put CC ahead after Adams' 12-8 lead at half time. Parker's 35 yard run followed by Scott Tippen's 25 yard scamper to pay dirt cinched the CC win.

Closing out the season, the Tigers lost a 20-14

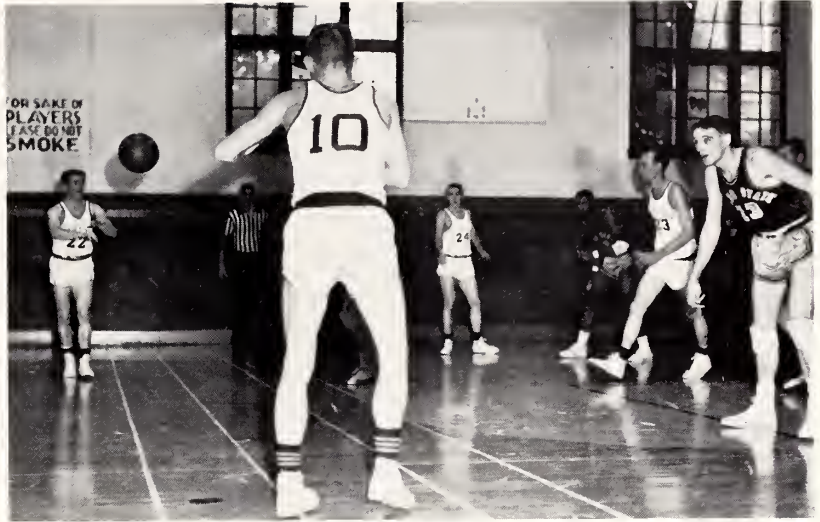
decision to New Mexico Highlands University on Washburn Field. The Cowboys, showing good offensive power scored once in the first quarter and twice in the third. CC, held scoreless for three periods finally scored on Parker's run. Less than one minute later Tippen threw a pass to Parker to end the scoring for both teams.

Dave Parker evades Adams State Tackler.





BASKETBALL



Dave Parker (22) and Bob McKendry (10) set up play for the Tigers.

Compiling the best won-loss record in over five years, Coach Leon Red Eastlack's cagers captured third place in the Rocky Mountain Conference, and ended the season with an overall record of fifteen wins and nine losses. By winning eleven out of eighteen conference games the Tigers finished third behind the Bengals from Idaho State College and the Bears of Colorado State College.



Back Row: Coach Eastlack, LeeRoy Williams, Mike Tilma, Ron Datel, Ron McCarty, Jack Summers, Vic Kuehnert, Art Ackerman, Bud Collier, Bruce Johnson, Roosevelt Collins, Trainer.
Front Row: John Dier, manager; Bill McCotter, Jack Hoskins, Ken Wisgerhof, Jim Becker, Jerry Moore, Jim Kozlowski, Bob McKendry, Gary Thompson.



C.C. started its season by playing six pre-season games with teams from New Mexico and Kansas. Of those six games the Tigers beat St. Joseph's College twice, Eastern New Mexico University and New Mexico Highlands University. Both St. Michel's College and Fort Hayes State College handed Colorado College defeats.

Dave Parker's shot is blocked by Idaho State's Homer Watkins.



This is as bad as football!

During Christmas vacation the cagers started conference play by whipping Western State College 62-42 and 75-59. Led by Art Ackerman and Ron McCarty in both scoring and rebounding the Tigers

easily won the first night's game. Jim Becker garnered sixteen points as the Tigers hit sixty-two percent of their field goal attempts the second night.

Jump ball between Art Ackerman and Idaho's Watkins starts the two game series off.



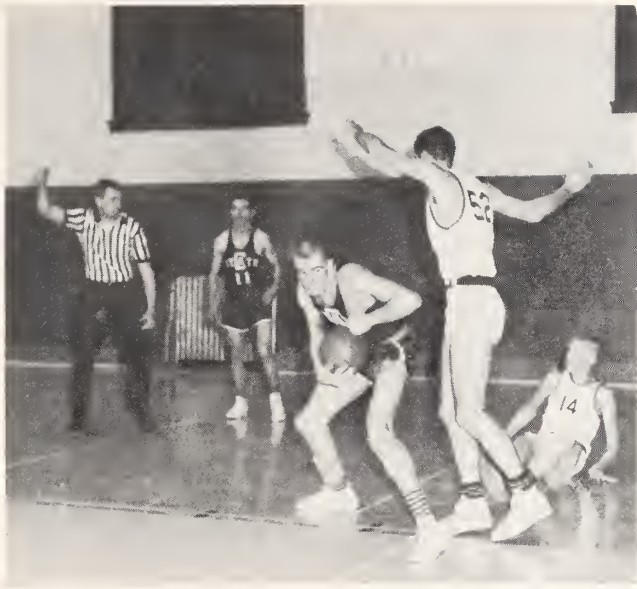


Jack Summers fights for rebound against St. Joseph's College on C.C.'s home floor.

The next two games on the Colorado College schedule were lost to the visiting Idaho State College Bengals. Led by Jim Roger's twenty points and fine rebounding the boys from Pocatello won by a 63-47 margin. The second game was much closer but I.S.C.'s overall power was too much for C.C. to handle. LeeRoy Williams led both teams in scoring with twenty-three points. Final score, Idaho State 68-C.C. 60.

It's another two points for the Tiger five.





Elbows are sometimes effective!



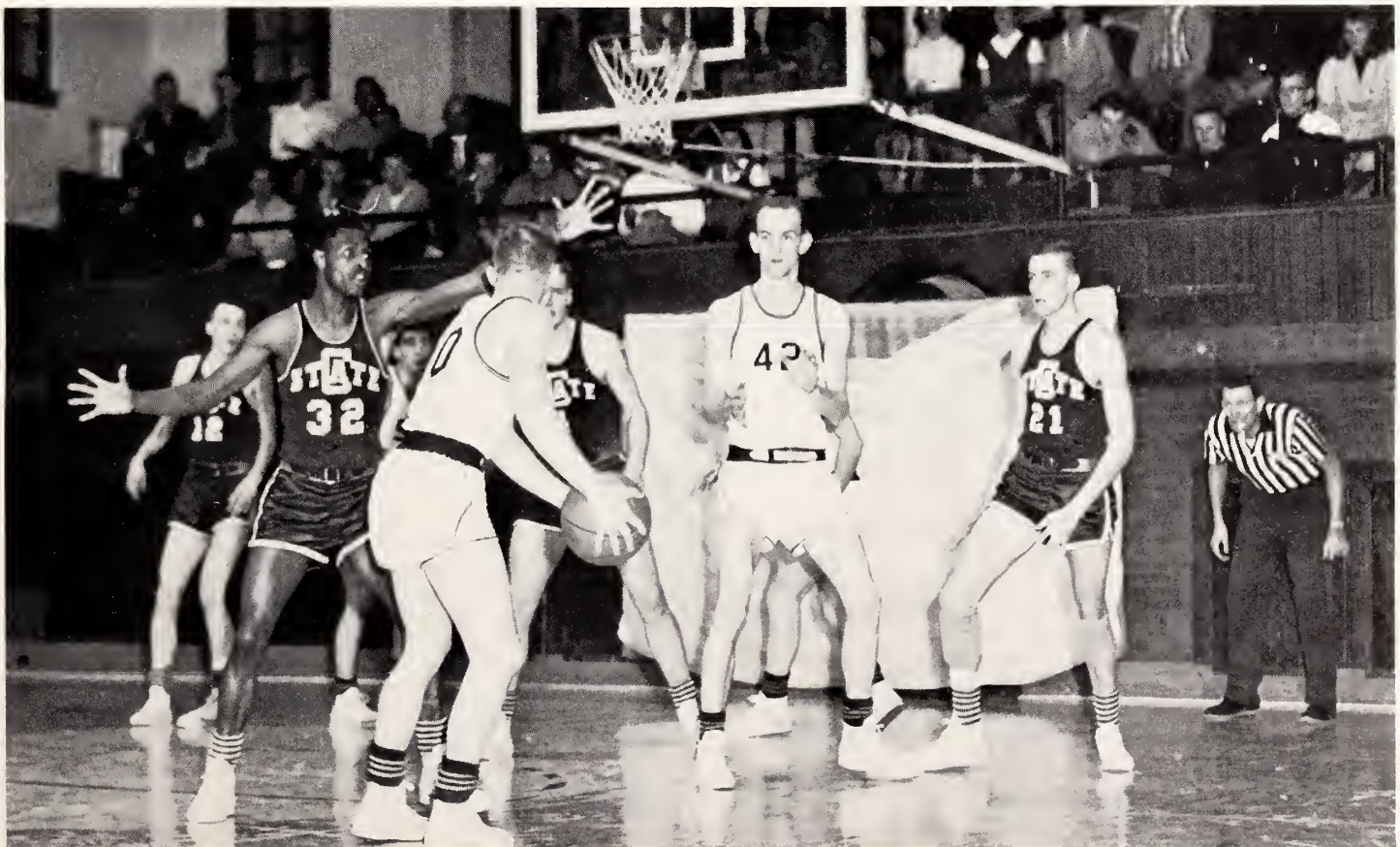
Oh, for a longer arm.

Colorado School of Mines helped put the Tigers on the winning side again. The Miners could not cope with the over-all scoring and court play of the Tigers and consequently C.C. added two more easy victories to its win column.

The Tigers lost a squeaker to Colorado State Col-

lege at Greeley 74-71 as Dave Parker picked up sixteen points for the Tigers. The following night in Cossitt Gym the Tigers turned back the Bears with a score of 74-67. Forward Bruce Johnson led the Tigers in scoring with twenty-one points.

Team captain Bob McKendry ponders a pass to Jack Summers.





Ron McCarty tips in two against Western State.

Traveling to Alamosa the following weekend the Tigers split with Adams State College. The fired up Indians put five players in the scoring column with double figures and scratched out a 75-73 victory. C.C. came right back the following night and walked off the floor with a 84-71 victory. Bob McKendry and Art Ackerman led both teams in scoring with thirty and twenty-two points respectively.

Bud Collier (40) and Bruce Johnson watch Summers hit for two against New Mexico Highlands.





"Just like a greased pig".



"Get in there Tigers and tear 'em up".

Second round play of the Rocky Mountain Conference started for the Tigers as they played Western State College at Cossitt Gym. The Mountaineers, came back from a twelve point deficit to defeat the Tigers 80-72. Art Ackerman led the C.C. scoring with 22 points and Ron McCarty picked up fifteen points. The following night at halftime, the Tigers held a fifteen point lead but this time did not suc-

cumb and won by a score of 71-43. Art Ackerman and Ron McCarty again led the C.C. attack as Art picked up 22 points and 9 rebounds and Ron garnered 20 points and 17 rebounds.

The Tigers then started the second round of conference play. By winning the eight remaining games the Tigers brought home to Colorado College the third place trophy.

Free throws do help win games.





Standing: Tom Crouch, Phil Moran, Junior Prescott, Tuck Ingham, Fred Placzek, Bill Masters, Pete Henkels, Norry Djoudi, coach; Lotzi Torma. Kneeling: Paul Szilagyi, Wernie Schwarz, John Haney, Don Lavers.

SOCCKER



Who says the Charleston is out-dated? It comes in quite handy for Junior Prescott.

It's just practice for Tom Crouch,
but as the old adage goes . . .



It was an ill-fated and short-lived season for the soccer team. Losing to Wyoming, 4 to 1; Colorado University, 5 to 2; and the Air Force Academy, 14 to

2; and defeated by the ineligibility of a number of potential players, the team disbanded early in the season.



Paul Szilagyi boots a low flying
pass to Wernie Schwarz.



HOCKEY



Harley Patterson (8) scores the first goal of the year against Toronto University.

The first face-off marked another exciting series for the Tiger hockey fans, with games against the United States and Soviet Olympic teams. At the end of nine of the C.C. team's fourteen home games, they had chalked up five wins, four losses, and two ties. However the away games proved the teams nemesis with one win, six losses and one tie. Even though this is not the best record as compared to previous years, hockey still remains the top sport attraction at Colorado College.



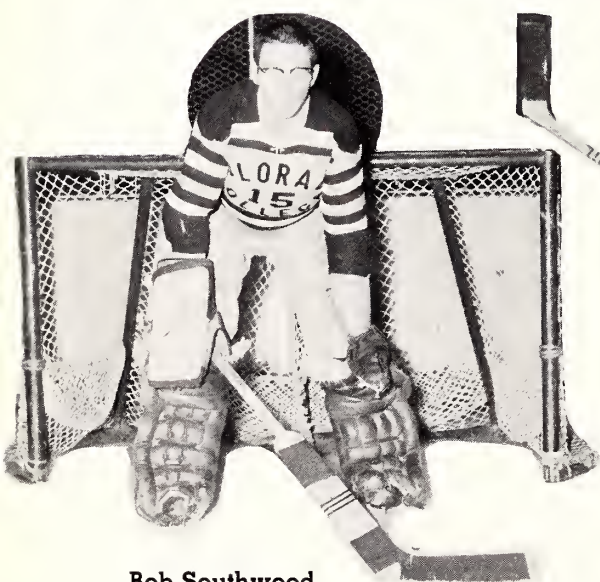
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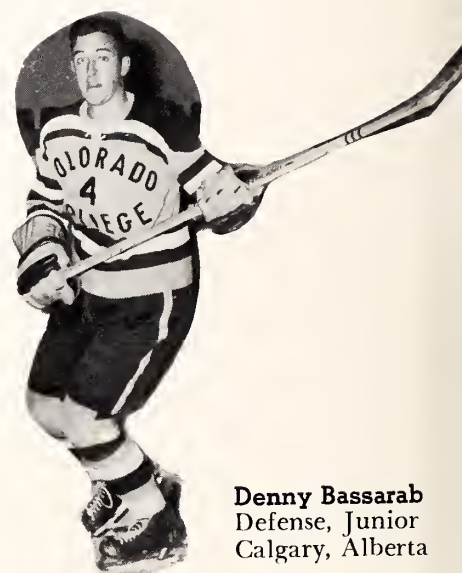
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Defense, Junior
Calgary, Alberta



Ed Melville
Right Wing, Senior
Drumheller, Alberta



Ed Boychuk
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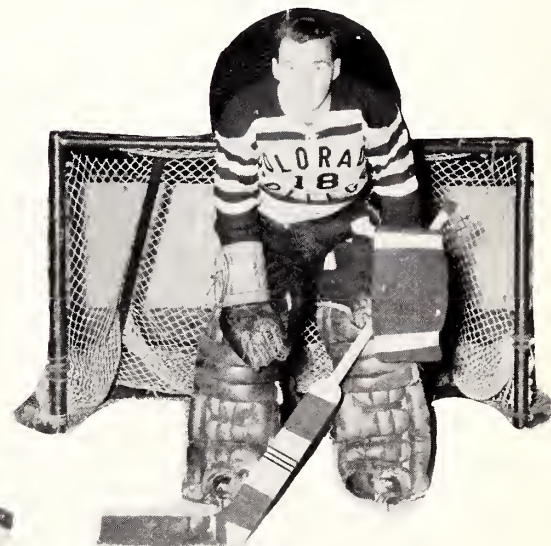
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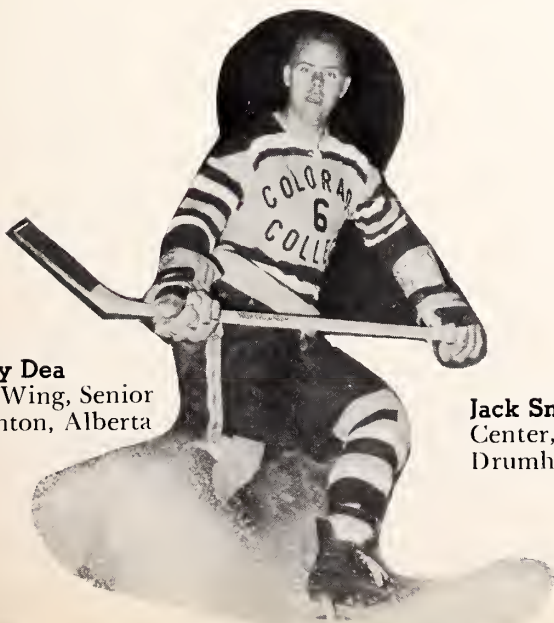
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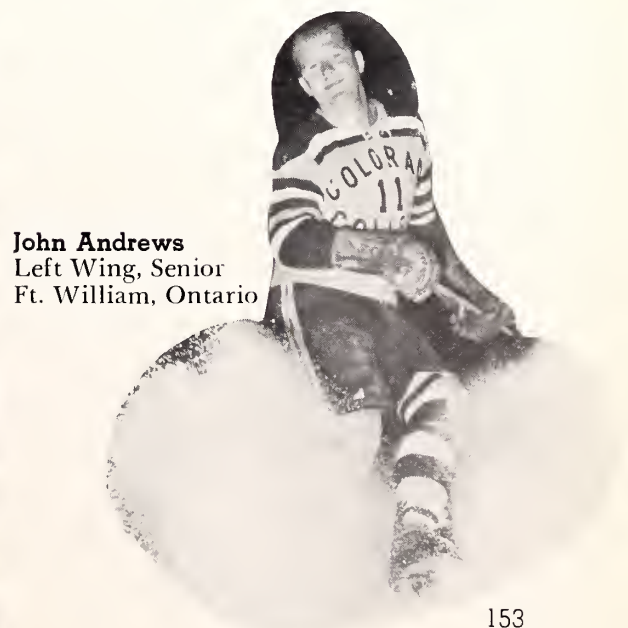
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Edmonton, Alberta



Jack Smith
Center, Senior
Drumheller, Alberta



John Andrews
Left Wing, Senior
Ft. William, Ontario



Coach Tony Frasca, extreme right, adds a few words of wisdom to his players in a pre-season practice held in the Broadmoor Ice Palace.



Denny and Doug Bassarab are the only twin brother act that C.C. has ever had in hockey. Doug, graduating this year, played two years of fine defensive and offensive hockey. Dennis will be a valuable asset next year having gained a year of college hockey experience.

The exchange of gifts is a tradition of the touring Russian team. We see here the "Tigers" handing their gifts from the Soviets to safer hands before the play-off.





Two Soviet hockey stars failed to score as goalie Bob Southwood makes a save with the assistance of Doug Bassarb (3) and Captain Cy Whiteside (2). The Tigers, though losing 11-5, were the highest scoring collegiate team that the Soviets met on their American tour.

The hockey goalie is always the first to step onto the playing surface. Bearing up to twenty pounds of equipment, Bob Southwood heads the "Tigers" from the dressing room in quest of a victory.

The Soviets amazed everyone with their masterful hockey ability when they defeated us 11-5. The photo below shows the same U.S.S.R. hockey team in action within their dressing room.





When the U.S. Nationals came to town last January 17th and 19th, they were met by an eager-to-win hockey club. Pictured above is an anxious moment in front of the U.S. goal. Seconds later after this photo was taken, Gerry Maiko (not in picture) flipped the loose puck (arrow) into the net for his first goal of the year. C.C. won this game 4-2, but lost the next night by the same score.



Goalies Earl Young, top left, and Bob Southwood, lower left, have honorable duty of carrying the nets before and after practices.



The reserve line of Fred Cochrane, Ed Boychuk, and Ed Melville watch intently during a practice scrimmage.





"Out of the way ref, we can't see".

Coach Frasca lacing on the blades.

A fourth year man, Bob Tanner waits patiently for practice session to begin.



It was a big night for Jack Smith (7) and Harley Patterson (stick raised) when the Tigers mauled the D. U. Pioneers 6-3 in the Broadmoor Ice Palace. Smith, Patterson, Bob Tanner each scored two goals. Pictured below is a scoring attempt blocked by D.U. goalie Rodney Schneck and defenseman George Konik.



BASEBALL



Second Row: Coach, Tom Bedeck, Norm Daluiso, LeRoy Williams, Jim Becker, John Curzon, John Sawyer, Larry Long. First Row: Bob McKendry, Murray Dea, Buzz Smith, John Blackburn, Randy Case, Scott Tippin, Ron Laughlin.

The 1958 Baseball season began with a more than promising future for Coach Tom Bedeck's Tigers as they promptly rushed to five wins, including the first defeat of the Colorado State Bears in thirty-six

conference games.

Early optimism faded however, as the team ended the season with a record of six wins to eleven losses and fourth place in conference standing.

Hustling Bobby McKendry puts the tag on Colorado Mines, Frank Patete in CC's opening game. The Tigers were the victors in this encounter, 9-8. McKendry finished the season with the second highest batting average and led the team in runs batted in.





First Baseman Harley Patterson puts the tag on Colorado State's first baseman, Tom Peckham in the third inning of the first battle between CC and C-State. Colorado State went on to win this one behind the spectacular pitching of Ron Herbel.



Bobby McKendry leaps high to knock down a faulty peg as Colorado State third baseman, Tom Gentry, dives for safety. However, this was by no means an indication of the result of the game as CC went on to defeat CS 5-2, behind the brilliant pitching of Larry Long. Harley Patterson wielded the big bat as he clouted a home run to drive in three runs.

TRACK



Coach Klootwyk getting "Tex" Henson ready for action.



Coach Ray Klootwyk's team included senior Bob Buchanan, who placed first in the high jump in all six meets, juniors Roy Johnson, Don Stivaletta, Bob Clark, and freshmen Ken Wisgerhof, Dean Dickson, Eddie Kintz, Craig Hart, Dick Givan, and Chuck Henson.

Without cheerleaders and fan-filled stands the 1958 Colorado College track team raced their way through a six meet schedule. However, the thin clads could not seem to gather enough points throughout the season to win a first place. The resulting six loss record can be attributed to the fact that scarcely more than a dozen participants from CC entered in any one meet.

Ken Wisgerhof and Bob Buchanan giving Mines stiff competition.



There was trouble in '58. And it came from every opponent but Mines who the swingers twice defeated while absorbing five trouncings.

The season started with a bright outlook. After being edged out in a warm-up match to Eastern New Mexico on a snowy afternoon, CC clobbered a weak Mines team twice by scores of 9 to 0 and 8 to 1.

But then the bright sky of victory clouded over and defeat rained on the golfers for the remainder of the season to wash away the sweet taste of success.

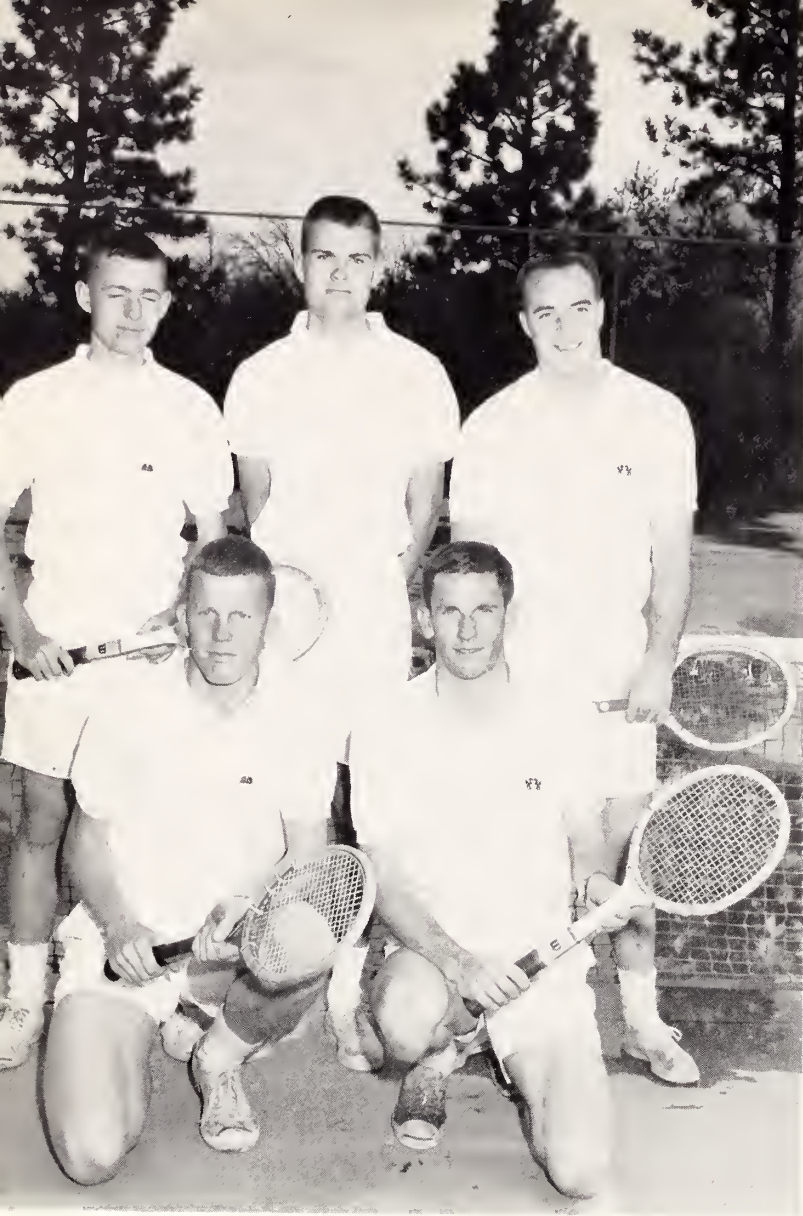
The team was led by Bob McCusker and Jeff Race, who throughout the season held a personal dual for the CAA trophy. Bob eventually captured it by accumulating $4\frac{1}{2}$ match points to Jeff's $3\frac{1}{2}$.

Concluding the season was the annual CC Invitational Golf Tournament in which twelve western colleges were represented. In spite of Coach Juan Reid's hopes and hard work, CC could place no better than tenth.

Team members are . . . John Knight, Jeff Race, and Bob McCusker.



TENNIS



The 1958 Tennis Team . . . Standing: Bob Manka, Doug Corley, Bob Jones. Kneeling: Chris Angell, Dick Case.

He did it again.

Senior Doug Corley, for the fourth consecutive year won the Rocky Mountain Conference singles championship, as well as taking the consolation championship in the NCAA tournament in Salt Lake City.

The team as a whole placed a high second in the RMC meet, losing by a scant two points to Colorado State.



Displaying pep and spirit before a game are CC's cheerleaders.

CHEERLEADERS

The casualties were more than usual today: three bruised knees and two sore throats. And soon eight exhausted girls. But somehow they always found energy for another cheer and another jump. The cheerleaders never lost a game.

Second Row: Ann Snyder, Patti James, Ginger Gallalee. First Row: Mary D. Witcher, Diane Porterfield, Judy Forster, Millie Crenshaw, Abett Icks. Tiger—Mary Pat Hill.



INTRAMURALS



It was a busy year for the athletes—

the last formation on the darkening field . . .

the echoing thud and rattle of the backboard in a hollow gym . . .

the choppy ice after the last scrimmage . . .

the all-important practice that crowded into studies and social life.

And it was a successful year for the athletes—

the game won in the narrowing seconds of the last period . . .

the thrill of meeting and bettering a well-matched opponent.

And for the spectators it was a year of anxious expectation—

of edge-of-the-seat watching . . .

of hoarse cheering for the winning goal . . .

of ringing the bell in Cutler to announce a victorious game.

It tolls for CC.

MEN'S SPORTS



He was a little worn out. He'd swam just for the fun of it during high school, but mostly he was an activities man.

Puffing, he finished his lap. He looked over at Sue.

She was smiling and cheering.

Well, as they always said, "You've got to be a swimmer. . . ."



Jerry Osborne, Tony Fisher, Frank Lotrich.

Beta Cross-country Champions



Norm Paarup, Bruce Houghton, Al Ives, Mike Cudahy.

Kappa Sigma Bowling Champions



Zeta Softball Champions

Back: Ken Hartwell, Earl Young, John Dier, Jack Smith, Tom Love. Front: John Young, Don King, El Melville, Cy Whiteside, Ed Boychuk, Doug Bassarab.



IMA Tennis Champions

Dan Crecelius, LeRoy Williams, Terry Witt, Bill McCotter.

Beta Football Champions



Back: George Dikeou, Mike Osborne, Bob Selig, Tony Fisher, Jerry Osborne. Front: Ned Lawrence, Bob Lurie, Bill Hardin, Oscar Soule, Sky Lyon, Frank Lotrich.



IMA Ping-pong Champions

Laird Miller, Dan Crecelius, LeRoy Williams, Mike Sobel.

Beta Swimming Champions

Back: Jerry Osborne, Mike Osborne. Front: Howie Schultz, Dick Stephen-Hassard, Chuck Hudson.



Zeta Golf Champions

Don King, Ed Boychuk, Tom Love, Cy Whiteside.

Beta Basketball Champions

Back: Jerry Osborne, Bob Selig, Mike Osborne, Tony Fisher, Tom Rivers. Front: Bob Lurie, Frank Lotrich, Bill Hardin, George Dikeou, Ned Lawrence.





WOMEN'S SPORTS

She raised her hand for the softball team—and then reconsidered. Her ankle was still pretty weak from twisting it during the intramural basketball tourna-

ment. Looking around the room, she saw that there were more than enough for the team. Oh well, maybe she'd just sit on the sidelines and cheer this time.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Standing: Julie Kooser, Jan Jilka, Kay Burcky, Bobbie Browne, Renny Powell, Lyn Gardner, Judy Russell, Nancy Ward, Sharon Bogue. Seated: Marge Lindskog, Jane Bridgeman, Debby Hatch, Nancy Harrington, president; Jan Naylor, secretary-treasurer; Kaye Asdel, Cherry Wagner, Wendy Zollinger. Not present: Barbara Carver, vice-president.



WAKUTA

Back: Sandy Jennings, Sue Bloche, Bobbie Browne, secretary; Barbara Frisbie, Shirley Oram, Jena Wilfong, Bonnie Toxby. Second: Debby Wing, Sue Evans, Joanie Mills, Debby Hatch, Jan Jilka, vice-president. Front: Nancy Harrington, Kaye Asdel, Marge Lindskog, president; Annie Hereford, Cherry Wagner, treasurer. Not present: Jane Bridgeman, Pat Wilson; Elyse Deffke, Betty Young, advisors.

From the center to the wing . . . and on for a goal.





IWA Volleyball Champions

Back: Mimi Meck, Carol Church, Barb Frisbie, Cecelia Luschak, Chessie Kemp. Front: Karen Smith, Carol Howe, KeeKee Minor, Linda Payne.

IWA Ping-pong Tennis Champions



Barb Frisbie, Carol Howe

Delta Gamma Riding Champions

Joanie Mills, Linda Roberts, Helen Paris, Wendy Zollinger, Ginger Gallalee, Marilyn Claypoole.

FIELD HOCKEY

Back: Linda Rork, Chessie Kemp, KeeKee Minor, Mimi Meck, Sue Edwards, Mary Darling, Marge Lindskog, Debby Dearholt, Pixie Campbell. Front: Katie Kephart, Sue Evans, Ginger Gallalee, Gail McGuire.





IWA Swimming Champions

Kappa Alpha Theta Softball Champions

Back: Barb Frisbie, Sue Armstrong, Sue Dare.
Front: Carol Howe. Not present: Stu Hovey,
Tuck Heitman, Gwen Salisbury.



Back: Linda Talbert, Glenna Maxey, Renny
Powell, Carol Beery, Judie Forster. Front:
Lois Abercrombie, Marti Gravitis, Annie
Hereford, Carol Herndon.



It's not exactly a whirlwind start, but somehow the mules don't understand that the honor of the sorority is at stake.



GREEK WEEK

It was the first Greek Weekend, but everyone agreed that it wouldn't be the last. Planned by a committee which was headed by Gretchen Overton and Dick Welch, the activities included the attendance of a basketball game followed by a jam session, breakfast

at the sorority houses, the races, dinner at the frat houses, climaxing with an all-school dance. It was an exhausting but beneficial weekend, with the money raised being given to charity.

Gittin' on or off, cowboy?

Two wheels are better than one, as any member of the frat bike race will readily tell you.



COLORADO COLLEGE SKATERS



Val Whittemore

Carole Banbury



Mary Jane Watson



Susan Sebo



Getting up at six to practice an hour or two before classes . . . afternoons of perfecting figures and form . . . combining an ice skating career with a college education was not unusual at C.C. For many years

the nearby Broadmoor Ice Palace has been one of the foremost training centers of outstanding figure skaters.

Carole Banbury, Lynn Carmichael, Sue Sebo, Val Whittemore, Cecelia Luschk.







She liked Colorado Springs as a town. One reason was its fine stores. She had been worried about her Christmas shopping that morning, but was relieved and pleased as she walked back toward school. Her packages got heavier and heavier. The man behind the tie counter drove by and asked her if she wanted a ride. He had a daughter in college. Colorado Springs was a good town with helpful and generous merchants.

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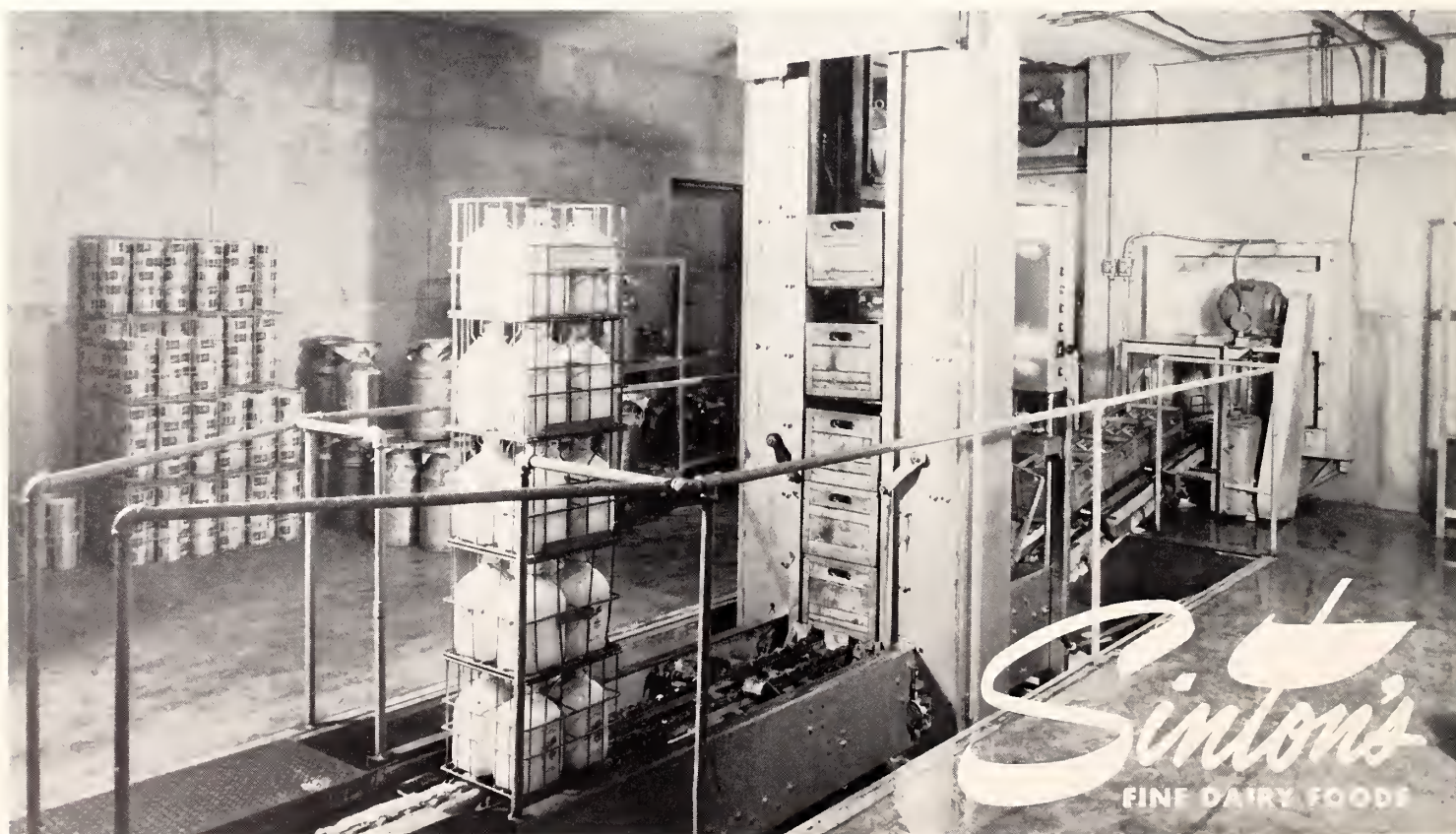
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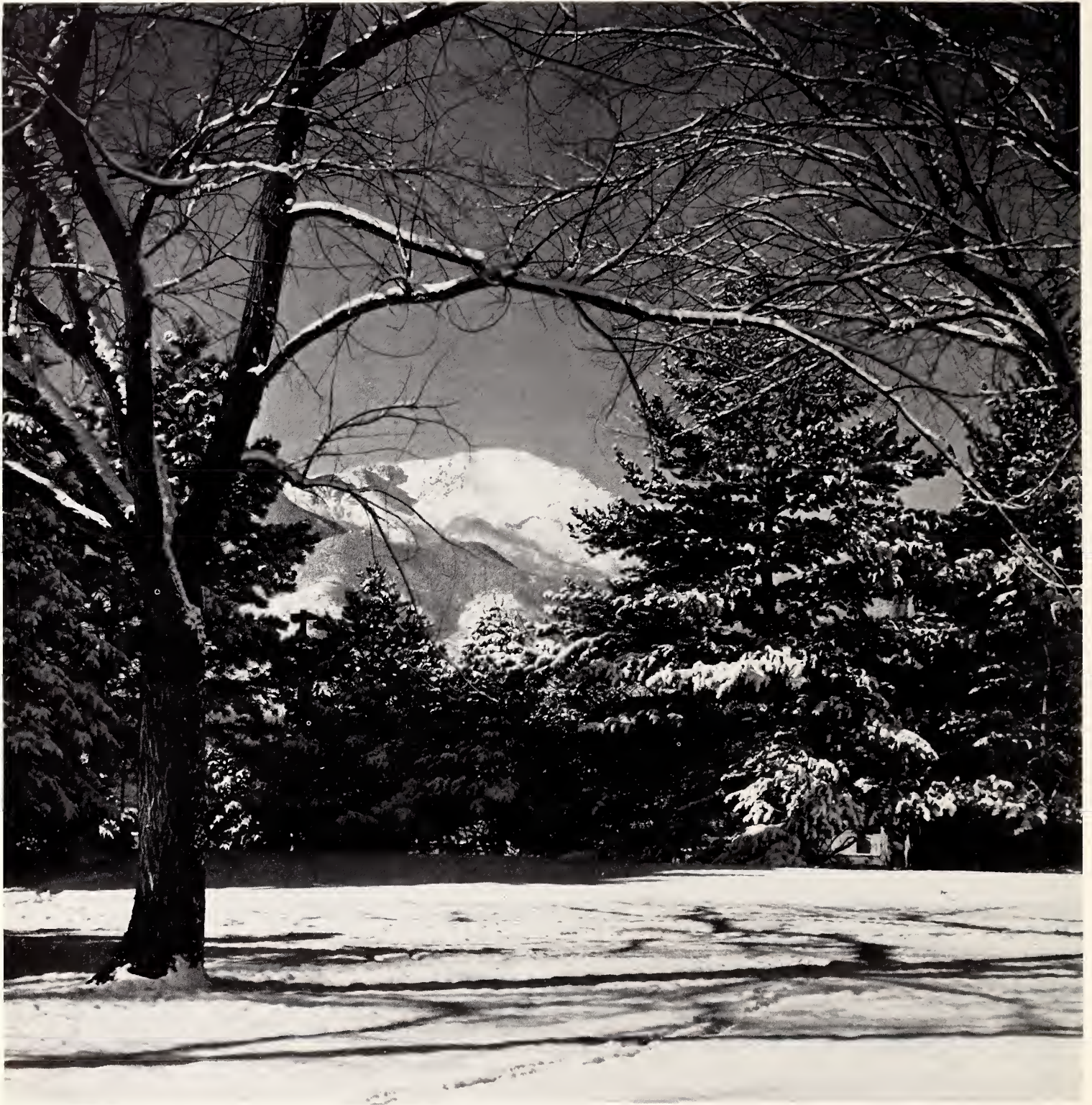
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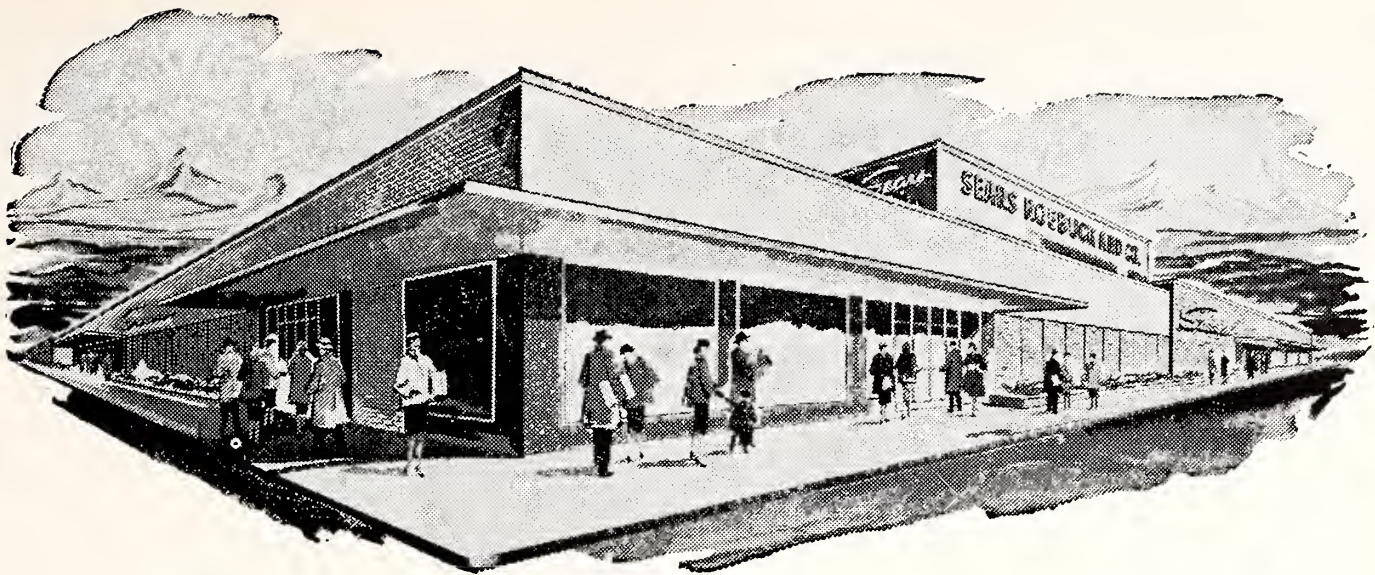
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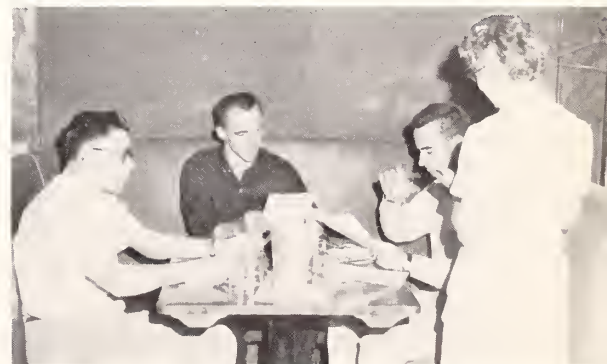
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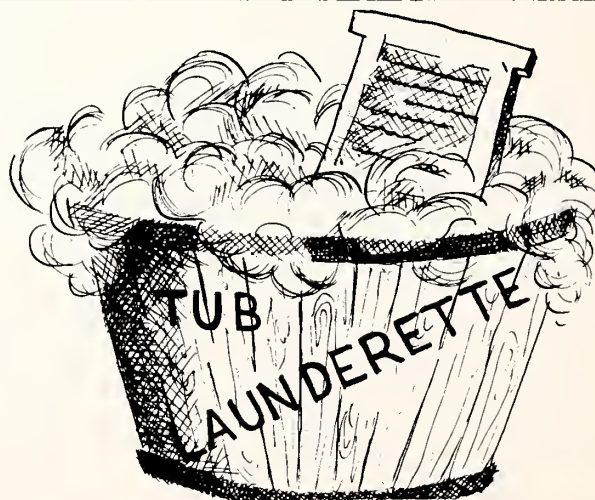
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Lorna Bates designed the cover. Sandy Grubb assumed the big task of copy editor. Jolie Burt corresponded with me during the summer when she was in Mexico and I in Germany. She was a good assistant editor, and I missed her when she transferred at semester. Martha Garner did the script for the book between rehearsals of the variety show which she conducted. Sabra Stratton and Annie Hereford did the picture scheduling for the organizations and worked with photographers Jerry Cohen and Mike



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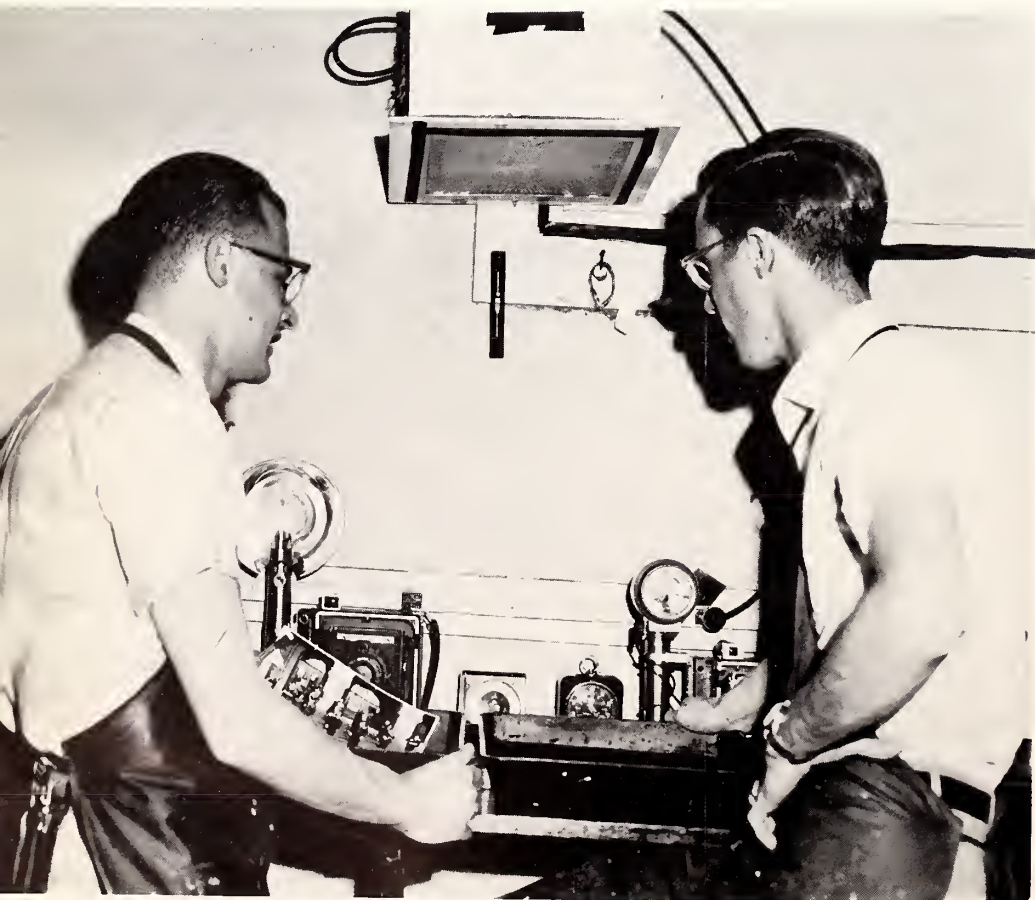
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